

**Audit Bureau of Circulations,
Aids Newspapers and Advertisers**

ANNUAL MEETING AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS AT CHICAGO.

The annual convention of the Audit Bureau of Circulations of which the Gazette is a member, was held in Chicago recently and the reports received by it from its directors and officers showed that the association which is composed of publishers, advertisers and advertising agents, is in flourishing condition and its growth during the last year has been highly satisfactory to the members.

The Audit Bureau of Circulations is an organization to which newspapers, magazines, farm papers and class, trade and technical journals cannot belong unless they are willing to tell what their circulation is, and only to tell what it is but to to quantity of circulation but as to how it is distributed, how it is obtained, how much is paid and how much is free, and what proportion of it is in arrears. But all this is not enough to prove that publications have the circulations they claim, after the publishers have stated and sworn to what circulation they have and to all the other facts advertisers want to know, the Audit Bureau has specially trained expert examiners makes a searching examination to find out what the publisher states and swears to is correct in all particulars.

The public is familiar with the national bank examinations made by the federal government and is alive to the protection it is assured through federal examinations of the banks.

The principle involved in the Audit Bureau of Circulations is the same.

The advertiser and advertising agent derive the same security in investing their money in advertising in publications examined and certified by the Audit Bureau of Circulations that the Audit Bureau is assured of by the federal banks' examination law.

This is for the protection of advertisers and advertising agents against those who conceal the character or misrepresent the quality of their circulation. It is also for the protection of the honest publisher who might be put at a disadvantage in competing with one less scrupulous.

The Chicago convention recently held was the third since the Audit Bureau was organized in 1914. The meeting was attended by nearly three hundred of the publishers, advertisers and agents of the United States and Canada who are members and the membership represented on a card of 1,477, which is 60 per cent of the membership was thus represented at the meeting.

The president of the A. B. C. is Louis Bruch of the American Radiator company of Chicago. In his address to the convention Mr. Bruch said the Audit Bureau of Circulation represented the organized will of the largest single body in the country devoted to the betterment of advertising conditions. This rapid growth was due, he said, to the fact that the practical work the Audit Bureau accomplishes was truly co-operative—all interests—publication, advertiser and advertising agent, being equita-

The Erickson Co., Inc., advertising agents, New York; Hopewell L. Rogers, the Chicago Daily News, and Secretary, M. F. Harris, Armour & Co., Chicago.

The board of directors of the Audit Bureau as now constituted consists of the following members:

F. C. Grandin, Postum Cereal Co., Grandin Creek, Mich.; O. C. Hurn, National Lead Co., New York; Emery Mepes, Cream of Wheat company, Minneapolis, Minn.; S. C. Dobbs, Coco Cola Co., Atlanta, Ga.; William Wrigley, Jr. Co., Chicago; Stanley Clouge, Taylor-Critchfield-Clouge Advertising Agency, Chicago; Lafayette Young, Jr., Des Moines, Ia.; capital, \$1,000,000; F. Brady, Woman's World, Chicago; Frank E. Long, Farmers' Review, Chicago; M. C. Robbins, The Iron Age, New York; Louis Bruch, American Radiator Co., Chicago; M. F. Harris, Armour & Co., Chicago; W. B. Cherry, Merritt-Soule Co., Syracuse, N. Y.; F. R. Davis, General Electric Co., Schenectady, N. Y.; L. B. Jones, Eastman Kodak Co., Rochester, N. Y.; H. Squier, Pabst Brewing Co., Milwaukee; A. W. Erickson, The Erickson Co., Inc., New York; Hopewell L. Rogers, the Chicago Daily News; Frank C. Hoyt, The Outlook, New York; Charles J. Jenkins, The Farm Journal, Philadelphia, Pa.; and E. R. Shaw, Practical Engineer, Chicago.

Russell E. Whitman was re-elected managing editor of the bureau.

In the report made to the convention by the board of directors the latter said among other things:

"If the Audit Bureau had done no more than give the national advertiser confidence and a feeling of security in the matter of judiciously placing his copy, the bureau would have accomplished that part of its mission which has relation to the advertiser and agent. More money has been spent on advertising during the past twelve months than ever before in a like period, and there can be no doubt that there has been less waste in this expenditure than ever before. This increase in expenditure is in great measure due to the confidence instilled in the minds of advertisers by the A. B. C. The national advertiser today, in making his appropriations, scientifically studies his field with a confidence to which he was a stranger heretofore. Advertisers are more and more relying on the A. B. C. service in placing their business—it has become a necessity."

The directors reported that during the year the total audits of publications completed and under way was over 800; and that the bureau has thirty-five examiners making audits of publications over the United States and Canada.

These men are specially trained in a system which analyzes down to a fine point paper, mills, postoffice receipts, galley lists of subscriptions and every other detail needed by advertisers to guide them in judging and managing circulation.

Live, up-to-date advertisers are thus able to ascertain from statements audit of publications that are members of the A. B. C. facts they want and depend on. A. B. C. service just as the credit men in commercial houses rely on companies making credit reports.

It is estimated that there are nearly a hundred million dollars spent yearly in papers that are members of the Audit Bureau for advertising and the publications, members of the organization, represent upwards of 60,000,000 "above board" circulation.

The board of directors also called the convention's notice to the growth of the A. B. C. in Canada. It stated that all the large dailies in Toronto, Montreal, Ottawa and Winnipeg were now members and that the Canadian members of the Audit Bureau numbered nearly 100.

The convention re-elected the following officers of the A. B. C. President, Louis Bruch, American Radiator company, Chicago; vice-presidents, Curtis, P. Brady, Woman's World, Chicago, and A. W. Erickson.

When you need a job—advertise in the want columns what you can do and what you want for your service.

For further information, address the A. B. C. at 100 East 42d Street, New York.

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The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg., 200-201 E. Milwaukee St.
ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESEVILLE,
WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATUR-

DAY EVENING.

Members of Associated Press,
Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations,
Member of Wisconsin Daily League.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Generally fair
tonight and Sun-
day, not much
change in tem-
perature.

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.

The Alumni Association of the State School for the Blind, closed a four-day session yesterday, and the one hundred members in attendance, from all parts of the state, returned to their homes today. The association was organized twenty odd years ago, and this is the eighth triennial session.

It is an inspiration to people possessed of all their faculties, to meet this group of men and women and study them collectively, at close range. In spite of the most serious handicap that can come to a life, they are optimistic and the spirit of cheerfulness which inspires them, is contagious.

Here are white-haired men and women who were boys and girls in the school half a century ago, as keenly alive to the welfare of the scholars now in attendance as though they were of the number. But few of them enjoy a home of their own, as they seldom marry, and yet most of them are independent citizens.

A larger class are in middle life, who have graduated from the school during the past twenty-five years. Many of them are enthusiastic workers, making good in some chosen calling. While there are many things that the blind can not do, there are some things which they can do, as well as seeing people, and the aim of the school is to prepare every graduate, whether from the literary, musical or industrial department, for independent man and womanhood.

The problem for the blind boy is not so difficult, as there are more avenues open to him. If they combine business ability with mechanical skill, and many of them do, they make good piano-tuners. A liberal number of blind men have gone out from the school to engage in this kind of work, and the most of them are successful.

Some of the best osteopaths in the state, are blind men, who have graduated from the school within the past twenty years, and then take a full course in an osteopathic college. Dr. Schuster of Milwaukee is recognized as one of the best osteopaths in the city, and Dr. Parish of Whitewater enjoys an extensive practice.

Dr. Anderson of Oshkosh is a noted masseur. He studied under a local practitioner, the last year he was in school, and when he graduated, entered the Northern hospital to treat the patients under the late Dr. Gordon's direction. A year later he opened an office in Oshkosh. He is one of the independent blind men of the country and rides a horse all over the city, much to the surprise of people who think that the blind are helpless.

Some of the men in attendance at the alumni meeting are successful store-keepers in the towns where they have always lived. One man told about how he controlled the grain and feed trade, against strong competition, and another how he conducted a general store.

One of the most interesting characters in attendance was Adam Rickett, a man who is both blind and deaf, yet able to talk because he lost his hearing when a lad of ten years. Mr. Rickett supported his mother at Portage for twenty years by carpet weaving. When she died some twenty years ago, he hired a boy and went to the road as a peddler and made good.

His alphabet is the joints of his fingers on the inside of his left hand. He spells out your question as you touch the letters and his intelligent mind grasps your thoughts before it is half expressed. He is an optimist of pronounced type, an enthusiastic republican and a great joker. He found a wife a few years ago, and she was with him at the alumni meeting. He is a hard man to quarrel with, and they evidently enjoy home life at Portage.

The blind girl is still a problem which all schools for the blind are attempting to solve. But few of them have an opportunity to marry and many of them are only partially self-supporting. The most of them are musicians and a few are successful teachers.

They make good canvassers and some of them are good salesmen, and win a fair measure of success. Some of them excel in the industries taught and if physically strong are able to contribute to their support.

Superintendent Hooper, in his talk to the association, said very truthfully: "We all have a handicap. With the blind it is conspicuous, but no more serious than many weaknesses which afflict humanity."

The blind do not want sympathy, nor pity. All they ask is recognition and an opportunity to work. One of the problems which now confront the old world is employment for the army of blind soldiers so largely in evidence as a part of the wreckage of war.

This army, represented by tens of thousands, is composed of young men, and men in the prime of life. Blindness to them is a great calamity, which the congenitally blind never experience. It means discouragement and despondency, and sometimes the death of ambition. They need encouragement and practical help more than any other class.

Mr. McGalloway, an intelligent blind man at Fond du Lac, who has been self-supporting for many years, told the Alumni Association of a man in his home city who accidentally lost his sight two years ago. He was a Norwegian by the name of Peterson, an expert machinist, with a wife and three children.

Blindness to him meant revolution. The current of life was checked and the outlook was so dark that he shut himself up at home, completely baffled and disengaged. In this condition Mr. McGalloway found him, a year and a half ago.

He asked him if there wasn't some kind of work he could do and suggested that by the aid of his little bow

he could canvass the city for some useful article and thus employ his time and make a little money, but Peterson said, in broken English, "no," he couldn't sell anything.

Mr. McGalloway said, "I know you can and I would like to have you start out with table salt. Don't decide today, but think about it for a week and I will come and see you again." At the end of the week he found him more hopeful and so he stocked him up and started him out. Since then he has sold twelve tons of salt in and near Fond du Lac. That's what one blind man did for another. It represents the spirit of helpfulness, because it is sympathy expressed in practical ways. . . .

There is nothing of which the general public is more densely ignorant than our state institutions. We pay our taxes and complain about extravagance, with no knowledge of how the money is spent.

The Wisconsin School for the Blind is the smallest of a dozen state institutions. It is safe to say that thousands of Janesville people have never visited the school.

Fifty years ago Mr. Little was made the superintendent, and at his death his wife was elected to fill the vacancy. For the past twenty-five years the school has been a political football under the management of eight superintendents—some good, some bad, and some indifferent.

The present incumbent, J. T. Hooper, was elected five years ago, and is assured of the place for another year.

He found the property badly run down, and through liberal appropriations has succeeded in making many improvements which should have been made years ago.

Under his intelligent management the school has grown until its enrollment is the largest in its history. The work in every department shows marked improvement and if the state authorities have any regard for the welfare of the school, as well as the blind population of the state, they will retain Mr. Hooper as long as he can be persuaded to stay.

He combines what is so often lacking in the educator—ability and practical common sense. His aim is to turn out men and women who shall be normal, in spite of their handicap, able to enter active life as self-supporting citizens. His tenure of office should be made secure as time is necessary to work out a definite policy.

It is an old saying that "none are blind as those who won't see." While the loss of vision is a serious loss, the eyes of the mind are often more brilliant. This thought was impressed at the alumni meeting. The blind of the state—numbering some two thousand—represent an intelligent population, and the state school is an important factor. It should be safeguarded by taking it out of politics.

After waiting until the last moment before sending in advertisements and news items, the public finds much amusement in pointing out the errors that those stupid reporters, typesetters and proof-readers make.

The Russians have captured 125,000 Australians in the last drive, but they have not learned the simple Mexican principle that it is cheaper to execute prisoners than to feed them.

The people who believe in the usefulness of war might explain just what is gained when the heroes like Kitchener are taken, and the shirkers and slackers who skulk at home survive and prosper.

The Daily Novelette

AT THE ELEVENTH HOUR.—It's all right to be slow but sure, but many a man has missed his train that way.—Prof. Simp.

(Synopsis of preceding chapters: Rugglesby Sithard is a born captain of finance. He started to keep a little pig bank when he was a month old. He had the sum of four cents, carded all the marbles and cigarette cards in the neighborhood. The day before his father died, he brought home his seat in the stock exchange and gave it to Rugglesby, whose meteoric career across the financial sky dated from that day. In startling succession he manipulated corners in oats, cardboard, Jimson weed, poker chips, coca, sardines, and other necessities of life, beating at their own game and, gradually, once in a while, Murkin, Clevehatcher, Bisket and Steatz. These powers of Wall Street finally combine in self-defense to crush Sithard. Rugglesby puts up a game fight, but by underhand methods, such as disguising themselves as lambs on the floor of the exchange and hiring thugs to puncture certain watered stocks of Sithard's, they finally reduce him to penury, when he is down to his last penny he receives a letter from the British secretary of state.)

Chapter 557.

He tore it open and read: "Dear Sir: We have on hand your offer to supply munitions for the English army, and hereby instruct you to ship us eighty-seven double-X cannon balls."

"Saved! Saved!" cried Sithard, as he hurriedly made out a bill for nine million dollars and twenty-six cents. (The end.)

ENTERTAINS AT SHOWER
FOR MISS STELLA HELL

Miss Esther Lenape entertained four young ladies last evening at her home on South Academy street at a shower for Miss Stella Hell, who is to be a June bride. The home was prettily decorated with a profusion of flowers, in various colors, scheme being in pink and white. A musical program was enjoyed, and dainty refreshment were served. The guests were the Misses Stella Hell, Gertrude Hell, Bertha Perlberg, Sophie Schleiferlein, Esther Lenape, Viola Seeman, Stella Cullen, Anna Costello, Ruth Costello, Ester Graf, Helen Graf, and Margie Beyer.

Reasonable
Care of the
Stomach

Bowels is one of Nature's requirements for the maintenance of health. As soon as any weakness is shown,

McGOWAN'S
HOSTETTER'S
Stomach Bitters

LAUNCH CLUB HOLDS
A BUSINESS MEETING

Buoy Will Be Placed in Position
Marking the River Channel—To
Install Lanterns at Danger
Points.

There was a meeting of the Launch Club association last evening at their dock on Fifth street with Commodore Riley in charge of the members. The club voted to have the buoys, which have been repainted, placed in their regular position to mark the main channel of the river, under the direction of Commodore Riley.

George Barrage was empowered to repair the dock and boat carriage. It was voted to accept the offer of E. J. Martin to install the light house again on the old stone wallow Hollow, and the lanterns on the old dam and at the big sand bar. Mr. Martin also offered to see to the maintenance of these lights and the club voted to reimburse him at the end of the season. A motion was made and carried that the use of the boat carriage be restricted to club members only. Mr. Martin was in charge of the property, was to be instructed to enforce ruling strictly. The club consists of from forty to fifty members. New number plates for the boats will be issued to members after the first of July when the fiscal year begins. It was also voted to hold monthly meetings during the summer season and that the July meeting should be considered the annual event for the election of officers.

Marriage Licenses: Marriage licenses have been issued to the following single Shrine of Beloit and Thor: Brunzell of Evansville; Ernest A. Ristic and Mae J. Miller, both of Evansville.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT

Written and authorized by S. C. Burnham and to be paid for at the rate of 40c per inch.

To the Voters of Rock
County:

I desire to call your attention to a few facts, and ask you to consider them when casting your ballot for County Treasurer at the September primary election.

1st. I have been a resident of Rock County since 1850, nearly my whole life.

2nd. I have never before asked for any office from the voters of the county.

3rd. I have had years of experience in the municipal and school management of the city of Janesville, so that I am familiar with the conduct of public affairs.

4th. If elected I shall have no other business and shall consider that my whole time belongs to Rock County.

If you consider this statement worthy of consideration I shall be pleased to have your support.

S. C. BURNHAM
City of Janesville.

WILL GIVE BENEFIT
FOR FRESH AIR FUND

Philanthropic Branch of Summer Club Secures Apollo Theatre For Film Show June 30th.

A special meeting of the summer club on June 26th, was held yesterday afternoon when it was voted unanimously to give a benefit performance at the Apollo Theatre on June 30th for the philanthropic work of the club.

Manager Zanias has most generously offered the use of the theatre, and the Paramount Company have done the loan of one of their best films for this occasion. The subject of the play is "Stillwater" and the star Marguerite Clark is at her best in this, lessening the burden of the play.

There will be one afternoon program, two evening performances for adults with admission at 20c, with some special vocal music by home talent as an added attraction. At 4 o'clock

there will be a special matinee for the children who all love winsome little Marguerite Clark. The admission for the children for the matinee will be 50c. The members of the club will be on hand to help and are hoping to realize a goodly sum from this effort which will greatly aid this worthy undertaking.

The first squad of children are to be sent out from the United Charities.

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Manager Zanias has most generously offered the use of the theatre, and the Paramount Company have done the loan of one of their best films for this occasion. The subject of the play is "Stillwater" and the star Marguerite Clark is at her best in this, lessening the burden of the play.

There will be one afternoon program, two evening performances for adults with admission at 20c, with some special vocal music by home talent as an added attraction. At 4 o'clock

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there will be a special

If You Wish Up-to-date Dentistry

You will get the very latest approved service in my office.

I believe few Dentists in the United States are any better equipped, or doing more advanced work.

I am laboring also to keep my fees down where people can pay them. Although I confess it's up-hill work, in face of the increased costs of everything a dentist has to buy.

DR. F. T. RICHARDS
Dentist.
(Over Rehberg's)
All work fully guaranteed.

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Make excellent short time investments for people who are waiting to loan their money on real estate. These certificates are negotiable by endorsement and draw 2% interest if left four months and 3% if left six months or longer.

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Established 1855.

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Pack up your silverware and valuables and bring them to our safe deposit vaults for safekeeping.

Modern fire and burglar proof safes for rent on reasonable terms. 3% interest paid on savings.

MERCHANTS AND SAVINGS BANK

The Oldest Savings Bank in Rock County.

W. A. DAKE, D. C.

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321 Hayes Block
Office phone, R. C. 715 White Bell, 193.
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Lady Attendant. All calls made
Spinal analysis free.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE—A fine Durac boar, F. S. Terwinger. Old phone 52-3 Black. 6-17-2.

FOR RENT—Furnished front room in strictly modern house, close in board if desired. "A. B. C." Gazette. 8-17-2.

WANTED—Housekeepers, \$5 a week. Private houses and hotels. Mrs. E. McCarthy, licensed agent. Both phones. 6-17-2.

FOR RENT—Half of double house at 1017 Olive street, \$115. 11-6-17-3.

FOR SALE—Windows of four lights each, at a bargain. Inquire 412 S. Academy St. 13-6-17-2.

DON'T FORGET THE L. A. O. F. card party and social at Eagles' hall Tues. Eve., June 20. Refreshments served. Admission 15¢. Everybody welcome. 27-6-17-2.

FOR RENT—5-room flat; gas, toilet, cistern, \$12.00. 204 Cherry St. 45-6-17-3 Sat-Tues-Thur.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Boat house on Rock River, good location. Inquire F. L. Held Lumber Co. 50-6-17-2.

WANTED—Washing or plain sewing to do at home. Inquire 123 S. Academy St. Old phone 2163. 3-6-17-3.

FOR RENT—Modern 7-room house, good location. Phone 573 black. 11-6-17-2.

FOR RENT—3 modern furnished light housekeeping rooms and bath. X. Y. Z. care of Gazette. 3-6-17-2.

ITALY'S SUPPLIES Adequate.

Italy's great supplies of wheat and meat are being the California of Europe has great acreages of fruits and vegetables. At the time of the declaration of war on Austria the money market fluctuated to such an extent that a dollar in American money was worth a dollar and thirty-four cents in Italian. A decrease has since occurred so that now the market is stable with an American dollar being worth about one dollar and thirty-four cents Italian.

Food and other prices are naturally higher but not so high as Mrs. White found when she landed at New York City.

She spent seven months with the Italian Red Cross at Florence. Her work was entirely gratis. She was the only American woman at this hospital.

Mrs. White is enthusiastic regarding Italy and its people. "Don't judge the country by the doggeron you see here," she says. She was high in her praise of the courtesy of the Italian and of his love and devotion for children and his mother, particularly his mother, whom he regards even with more respect and reverence than his own wife. In the opinion of an Italian she said, his greatest joy is to constantly with the older folks and when a man can show his appreciation to his mother by any act, small or great, he is always visibly pleased.

Italians Becoming Democratic.

In the war hospital courtesies and marquises rubbed elbows with the meanest of the peasants. Social distinction and cast is rapidly becoming a tradition in Italy and more and more are the Italians growing widely Democratic. All Red Cross labor by the men and women is without compensation.

"Rumors that Italy is considering a separate peace are totally unfound.

Members of Rebekah Lodge 171 and their friends were entertained at the suburban home of Mrs. W. B. Davis on Magnolia avenue, yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Charles Ward assisted Mrs. Davis, and about thirty-five ladies enjoyed their hospitality.

TELLS VIVID DETAILS OF ITALY'S POSITION IN WORLD'S GREAT WAR

MRS. CELIA NEIL WHITE VISITING IN JANESEVILLE HAD INTERESTING EXPERIENCES SINCE WAR BEGAN.

WORKED IN RED CROSS

She Spent Seven Months Among Wounded at Florence—Exciting Chase by Subseas on Journey to U. S.

The European war has degraded into a frightful and avaricious fight for commercial supremacy between the leading belligerent powers of the old world with the exception of peace and cessation of hostilities swaying in the hands of the neutral nations, the United States, Sweden Norway, Denmark and Holland.

In the opinion of Mrs. Celia Neil White, former Janesville resident, who has spent a great share of her life in Italy, and recently returned from that country. She encounters many of those clouded and uncertain questions most prominent in American minds as to the unrelenting continuance of hostilities while rumors



ed," she declared. "The Italians do not want peace but they do want to crush the overbearing attitude of Germany. In the north in the vicinity of the Italian 'Lost Provinces' the hatred for Austria is predominant but former youth is blunted into a hatred for Germany and everything German. Italy will never be satisfied until Germany is beaten. The country is united to a man with the one hope of witnessing the defeat of this so-called nation."

Mrs. White embarked at Naples for the United States. She was among the first of a party of first class passengers to make the ocean trip due to the activity of German submersibles in the Mediterranean.

Note S. S. Face.

In a letter during the month of February to Janesville friends she wrote that because of Germany's declaration to sink at sight all merchantmen she decided that Italy was a good place to stay for the time being at least.

Asked regarding her change of mind in presence in the United States she said: "President Wilson's last note to Germany is the one thing which saved this country from utter disgrace in the eyes of the world. Germany, knowing her condition, could not afford even a break in diplomatic relations with the United States and when Mr. Wilson demanded the free and unrestricted passage of naval vessels with the strong declaration he included in his note, Germany could do nothing else but comply."

"After leaving Florence we sighted two German submarines. They are supposed to have had supply bases on the northern coast of Africa. In a flight of twelve hours when they constantly hung to our wake, our ship consumed eight thousand dollars worth of extra coal placed aboard just for such an emergency. Leaving the Italian coast we traveled for hours within sight of Italian patrol boats. In less than three or four hours we sighted and counted five torpedo boat destroyers.

A peculiar thing about our journey is that while in the Mediterranean we were constantly in sight of the African coast. We made the trip more than thirty times but never before did I have a sight of the north coast line only when we left Italy our wireless informed us that German subseas had sunk two merchantmen on the same ocean pathway we were on.

Take Many Precautions.

"Every precaution was taken against accidents on our vessel. The lifeboats were lowered to a level with the promenade deck. They were supplied with foods, water and blankets. Life belts and rafts were at all times along the decks and in the state rooms. We were handed a life preserver and as we boarded the ship were advised to wear it continually. Some inventive genius has developed life rafts and we had several of these aboard, pieces of cork about fourteen or sixteen inches long and ten inches wide, lashed together with rope to make a ladder like affair over two hundred and fifty feet in height. These would have been thrown overboard in case of a mine or torpedo accident and no doubt would have been the means of saving hundreds."

With Mrs. White is Miss Valentine Hernandez of New Orleans. They have been constant companions for the past twenty years. Mrs. White will be in Janesville for some time. Her mother, the wife of the late Captain Neal, resides in Chicago.

VESTIBULE WILL BE ABANDONED SUNDAY

Last Run of Janesville's Famous "Forty Thousand Dollar Train" Will Be Made Tonight.

The Chicago & Northwestern railway's through Chicago-Minneapolis passenger train, the "vestibule" or "accommodation train," via Janesville, will make its last trip tonight. Similarly, the southbound morning train will be discontinued tomorrow morning. These trains will be re-routed from Milwaukee via Chicago and Minneapolis, and vice versa, to compete with the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway's crack trains, which at the present time are getting the bigger majority of passenger hauls between the two points.

Janesville people will be compelled to leave here at 5:45 a. m. daily to assure early arrival at Chicago hereafter. Leaving Chicago will also be at 5:45 a. m.

Alva Hemmens, local agent of the Northwestern, this morning announced that the company will continue its dining car service and will place another coach on the train arriving here at midnight. The diner will be dropped here and picked up each morning by the southbound train at 5:45. A coach and a sleeper will be through cars between Chicago and Minneapolis.

While considerable displeasure is expressed as a result of the company's abandoning of the trains to compete with another road at the expense of Janesville, no united effort to compel the company to keep the trains in use as formerly has sprung up, locally. Madison is reported to be in the same frame of mind as certain people here.

Miss FITZGERALD'S CLASS AT BRODHEAD IN PROGRAM

The class in physical culture and expression conducted by Miss Josephine Fitzgerald of this city at Brodhead, gave an entertainment at the Brodhead Opera House on Tuesday evening last which was thoroughly enjoyed by a large audience. The program consisted of marches, dances, pantomimes and readings, with elaborate costuming and artistic effects.

Miss Fitzgerald's class in this city will present similar programs here next Wednesday evening.

JANESEVILLE BOY MARRIES AT FARGO, NORTH DAKOTA

An announcement received at the Lakota club this morning told of the wedding Sunday last at Fargo, North Dakota, of William Miller, former Janesville boy. Mr. Miller took as his bride Miss Hylda Engstrom of Fargo. The ceremony was performed at the Gethsemane cathedral. Mr. Miller is well known in Janesville. He is engaged in newspaper work in the west.

OBITUARY.

Edward Kendrick.

Friends in this city have received word of the death of Edward H. Kendrick of Worcester, Mass. Mr. Kendrick passed away on Wednesday, June 14th. His widow will be remembered as the wife of Charles W. White. She was a niece of the late Dr. W. St. John and lived in Janesville all her early life.

Too Much.

"Why must you always go out every time one of my woman friends calls?" "Well, my dear," responded her husband, "I am glad to meet your friends. But you must remember that I have heard the story of your Atlantic City trip about seventeen times now." Indianapolis Star.

"Rumors that Italy is considering a separate peace are totally unfound.

See Havana Stars play here Sunday.

GUERNSEY BREEDERS EXPECT BIG CROWDS AT MEETING TUESDAY

Nearly Three Hundred Planned for—Best Known Class Breeders In U. S. Will Be Present.

Between two and three hundred Rock county farmers are expected to attend the summer meeting of the Rock County Guernsey Breeders' association, to be held all day Tuesday at the farm of M. S. Kellogg, near the Wisconsin school for the blind. Members of the committee in charge of arrangements are making every effort to make the fair a success in capturing the interest of the public.

Note S. S. Face.

In a letter during the month of February to Janesville friends she wrote that because of Germany's declaration to sink at sight all merchantmen she decided that Italy was a good place to stay for the time being at least.

Mrs. White embarked at Naples for the United States. She was among the first of a party of first class passengers to make the ocean trip due to the activity of German submersibles in the Mediterranean.

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Sport Snap Shots MORRIS MILLER

A few years ago "Pat" Flaherty, one-time Boston pitcher, was twirling in the Southern Association. "Pat's" arm was about gone, but he had two valuable assets—a good head and a great mind; toward first base, with which he often caught runners napping on the bag. *

Charley Doolin objects to the statement that Pat Moran won the pennant last year with the same club that Charley had when he was the Quaker leader. "It was very far from being the identical team that I had," said Doolin. "In the first place, he had three-quarters of an inferior team turned out to be a great improvement over those I had. He also had an additional outfielder of class and several ambitious youngsters who were not absolutely impervious to the installation of organization on the team. Pat was also free from the handicap of having several men on the team who thought they should have been appointed manager when I was. Pat is my friend and he will always have my best wishes, but he could never have won a pennant with the team that I had when I was managing the Phillies. He had just enough additional strength to put it over." *

Whisper, mater! John Evans is actually fat. Once a lightweight, the scrappy captain of the Boston Braves has huddled the welter and middle-weight classes and landed kerplunk among the heavies. The Trojan now scales over 160 pounds, his face is fat and it's hard to realize it is Evans when he stands at the plate. "I never worried over anything more than I do over this weight," said Johnny. "I never weighed more than 135 pounds when I played for the Chicago Cubs. Yet here I have gained so much that I have to add to my other worries. All my life I have been a fellow who worries, I guess. That's what makes me an older man than Hans Warner, though I'm nearly ten years younger. Hans takes things philosophically, but I don't. I'm going to continue, though, for I don't feel nearly as good as I did when I weighed 135." *

The interesting announcement comes from Chicago that Manager Tinker has concluded his team needs new blood and he has sent a scout to scour the bushes for talent. In the gentle spring Tinker thought he had a half team that could win pennants in the National League for years to come without any material change.

Some of those partisans opposed to the Federal League who do not realize that the war is over are seeking to draw comparisons unfavorable to the late departed from the showing of Toledo in the American Association. Toledo, recruited largely from Federal League talent, occupies a second division berth in the Chillicothe circuit. Perhaps this ranking of dry bones is more acceptable from the fact that the Class A League always represented the claim of the Federals to major league class, and this feeling was the more accentuated in Indianapolis and Kansas City, where the Indians and Blues were forced to meet the opposition of Fed clubs which claimed to be big leaguers and in addition were backed by home capital. *

Christy Mathewson has added the spitter to his long repertory of pitching craft, which hitherto featured the fadeaway and the brainball. The old master doesn't possess the speed he once did, but he has added materially to his effectiveness by including the damp ball, which he adopted a year ago. Now he uses it quite often, and controls it so well he baffles many batters with it. Christy resorted to the spitter several times during a recent game at Pittsburgh and was successful.

Evansville News

Evansville, June 17.—Mrs. A. H. Hill and son, David, of Milton Junction are spending the last of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Glidden.

Mrs. Frank Tupper and Mrs. John Weller returned last night from a visit with relatives and friends at Nellville.

Miss Olive Chapin has returned from Afton where she intended the wedding of her brother, Walter Chapin, of this city, to Miss Selma Hammett of Afton. The couple will be at home at Afton after a two weeks' trip to Milwaukee, Chicago, and other places. Their many friends extend congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Patchen are spending a week in Michigan.

Miss Bernadine Gilligan, who has been attending normal school at Milwaukee, is home to spend the summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Turner announced the arrival of a son, Thursday, June 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCoy have moved into the George Hyne residence on East Main street.

Mrs. Luisa Dixon of Junesville was the mid-week guest of local relatives.

Miss L. B. Ludington has returned from a visit with her nieces at Rockford.

Leonard Eager of Madison is home for the summer months.

R. Keyser left yesterday for Madison.

Miss Catherine Greenwood is on a two weeks' visit at Ripon.

Miss Stella Bullard is enjoying a two weeks' vacation from her duties in the Grange bank.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Groh have returned from a visit with friends at Baraboo.

Charles Walker and H. W. Hamilton attended the fifteenth annual encampment of the Wisconsin G. A. R. at Ripon, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week. Mr. Walker representing the Sons of Veterans.

Miss Hazel Hankinson, who has been teaching at Monroe the past year, is here to spend the summer vacation with her father.

Mrs. Laura Flint returned yesterday from a visit with Oregon relatives.

George Pullen and family are spending a few days at Lake Kegonsa.

Miss Edna Lewis, who has been teaching at Iola the past year, is here to spend the summer with her mother, Mrs. Minnie Lewis.

Miss Catherine Hedges of the Northwestern University, Chicago, a former resident of this city, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. James and family, enroute to a summer vacation at Colorado, where she will spend the summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Snashall and Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Baker motored to Junesville, Thursday, accompanying Mrs. F. L. Baker Patterson and little daughter, that far, on their way home to Green Bay, after a visit with Mrs. Patterson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Baker.

A word to the wise—to those who advertise. Use want ads every day, our word for it, they'll surely pay.

Amusements

(Notices furnished by the theatres.)

AT BEVERLY THEATRE.

"The Moral Fabric" Tonight. "The Moral Fabric," the Triangle-Kay picture, at the Beverly tonight, in which Clark Moore is starred, will serve to introduce a new "girl" in the Triangle program that of Edith Reeves, who is well known to vaudeville audiences all over the country.

Miss Reeves has the chief supporting role in the production, that of Mrs. Amy Winthrop, the wife, who is bored by her conventional husband and who becomes engrossed in the siren song of free love. The part is said to call for the highest type of dramatic ability, of which she had to prove herself capable before being cast in the play by Producer Thomas H. Ince.

Miss Reeves recently forsook the vaudeville stage for motion pictures, the silent drama offering her a broader field of endeavor than did the speak-easy stage.

Prior to entering the ranks of the artists on the screen, she was well known in houses showing high class vaudeville, having played many sketches which won high favor.

AT THE APOLLO.

Dustin Farnum in "David Garrick." The good old days with their happy pictures of life are admirably shown in the Pallas photoplay, "David Garrick," released on the Paramount program at the Apollo on Monday.

The big scene in the old Nag's Head Tavern is wonderfully staged. In the spacious room are gathered many quaint types.

The poet with his parchment script, the sporting gentry with their game books, the slyson are in deadly combat, the richly dressed gentlemen of title, the wise old empirion, the jester, the jester, the gamblers with the solemn players drinking from the leather drinking mugs, the now obsolete mannekins—all are of interest as being true-to-life touches of bygone days.

This atmosphere frames a charming love story of the great Garrick. Dustin Farnum and Winifred Kingston are featured in this picture.

AT BEVERLY THEATRE.

"Hoodoo Ann" on Sunday. Nearly everyone in this world devotes the greater part of the two-thirds of life not spent in bed in search of a sensation. This state of

would you take command of the situation? Mary Pickford took the revolver out of the girl's hand, held the man at bay with it and sent for a minister. When the reverend gentleman arrived, she concealed herself behind a curtain and held the gun to the man's back while he went through the wedding ceremony.

It all happens in "The Eternal Grind," Mary Pickford's latest big feature, in which she is being starred by the Famous Players Film Company on the Paramount Program. It is the stellar attraction at the Apollo theatre for the coming Wednesday. In this powerful story, Mary Pickford plays the role of a factory girl who fights against frightful odds in her struggle for survival. The little home of which the death of her parents has made her the head. She has two sisters, Amy a girl of shallow moral character, and Jane, a confirmed invalid. It is in the effort to save these girls from disgrace and death that the power of Mary's character is developed to its utmost.

NEWS NOTES from MOVIELAND by DAISY DEAN

characters will make a very laughable film.

AT BEVERLY THEATRE.

Marguerite Courtot in "Feathertop." On Monday the Beverly will present again the Mutual Master-picture, "Feathertop," in which Marguerite Courtot is featured. This is a beautiful production of the appealing heart interest drama by Paul M. Ryan and is in five acts.

lobster. Skirts are shined, proper when it comes to slang. They think that "Mercy" and "I should say, not" are real tough. The boss is a diet of prunes when it comes to slang. He bows me out to a fare ye well and I am in Dutch from the time I come on the job to having time in the evening. This is the first thing I have ever wrote, and if it don't show up in the column, I will know it is a flivver project.

SKINNY

HIS FUTURE
When we observe the baby's brow,
As only dippy parents can,
We know that he is going to be
A scientist when he's a man.
But when we hear the baby sing
In dead of night and reach high C,
We know beyond the slightest doubt,
An opera star he'll be.
Then when we note his pudgy fist,
We figure that the little scamp
Is going to grow up with a punch
And be a pugilistic champ.
But when we look upon his face,
And note expressions lurking there,
We know for sure that he's going to be
An actor quite beyond compare.
But still you cannot always tell.
A kid's career by just his looks;
He may turn out an auctioneer.
Or he, alas, may peddle books.

FROM THE HOPPERTOWN GAZETTE.

Blond trimmers seem to be all the go nowadays. Miss Amy Stubbs has had seven of them at her millinery emporium hand running lately. Elmer Jones says most men like blond women and blond women like most men. Grandma Bibbins' false teeth was cracked by the frost last Thursday night.



BEVERLY THEATRE BEAUTIFUL

Special For Today

Big Double Triangle Program

EDITH REEVES and FRANK MILLS in

"THE MORAL FABRIC"

5 Acts.

Extra Added Feature Today

HANK MANN in

"THE VILLAGE BLACKSMITH"

3-act Keystone Comedy.

Big Special Feature Show Today

7:15—TWO SHOWS TONIGHT—8:45

SPECIAL FOR SUNDAY.

Special Triangle Program

MAE MARSH in

"HOODOO ANN"

5 Acts.

JOE JACKSON in

"GYPSY JOE"

2 Acts (Keystone comedy)

MONDAY, RETURN ENGAGEMENT

Marguerite Courtot in "FEATHERTOP"

Apollo

Matinee daily at 2:30

Evening 7:30 and 9:00

ALL SEATS 10c

PHOTOPLAYS OF THE HIGHEST TYPE.

A big feature daily.

MONDAY

Pallas Pictures present

DUSTIN FARNUM

DAVID GARRICK

Paramount

TUESDAY SPECIAL

The \$670,000 star

CHARLES CHAPLIN

In the first of his Mutual productions

THE FLOOR WALKER

With other features.

WEDNESDAY

The incomparable

Mary Pickford

In a drama of humanity

The Eternal GRIND

Paramount

THURSDAY

Kitty Gordon

In a dramatic thunderbolt

Her Maternal Right

World Film.

FRIDAY

Theodore Roberts

In Mark Twain's

PUDD'N HEAD WILSON

Paramount

VISIT HARLEM PARK

SUNDAY JUNE 18

Roller Skating Afternoon and Evening

Dancing

Band Concert

Round Trip

Via.

Interurban 75c

Beautiful MARY PICKFORD Is Coming To Your Home

Beautiful Art Portraits

Size 8x10 inches

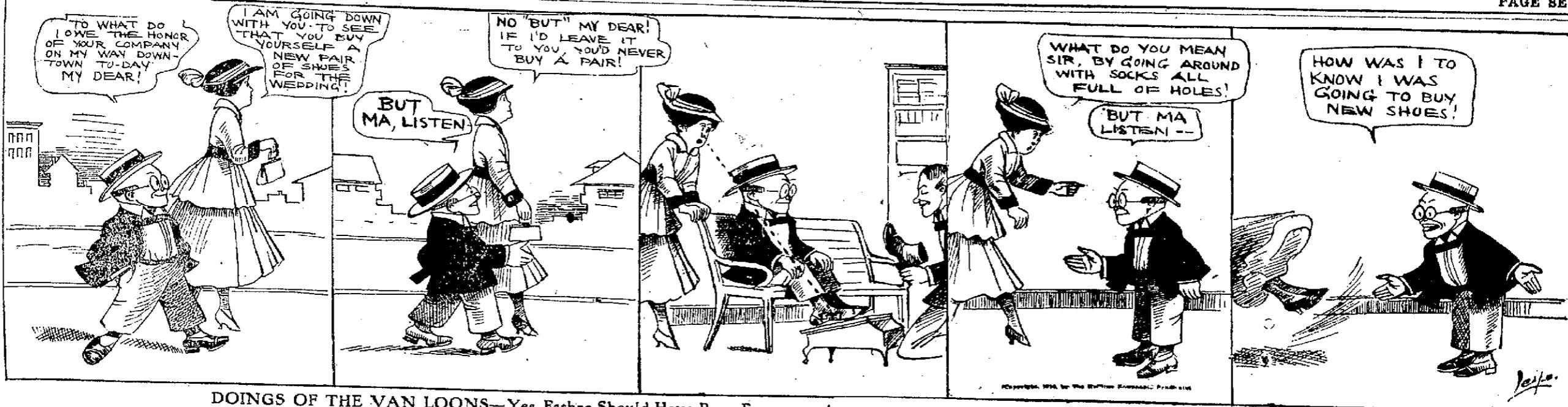
FREE

of Mary Pickford, Blanche Sweet, Lillian Gish, Theda Bara, Mary Fuller, Mabel Normand, Beverly Bayne, Helen Holmes, Ruth Roland, Clara Kimball Young, Edna Mayo, Anita Stewart, Marguerite Clark, Kathryn Williams, Mary Miles Minter, Marguerite Courtot will be a regular feature of the SUNDAY SENTINEL until the entire sixteen subjects have been distributed.

Order Your Copy

NOW

Sunday, June 18th
The Most Attractive and Expensive Gift
Ever Made To SENTINEL Readers.



DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—Yes, Father Should Have Been Forewarned

BY F. LEIPZIGER

THE NEW CLARION

By...
WILL N.
HARBEN

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IT'S come to the conclusion that a boy can't improve his condition by draggin' it across a courtroom. I reckoned I acted sorta bulldheaded. My second wife—you know her—well, she was born am' brought up in this country, an' she was agin goin' to Texas tooth an' nail. We had it up an' down, me an' her did. Every night after we'd git the children in bed we'd set out in front of the house an' jover, jover, jover. She's five-year olden' but am an' got a head like a horse. It's



"I shant tell you all I think about her," Mary answered.

the longest one the Lord ever made from the chin to the little knot she bears on top, an' I begin to think it's got sense in it. She contended that Texas wasn't a bit better for a man with a wife an' whole raft o' children than this section. Well, that went on 'till she finally agreed to let me go see what it was like. I had a mule an' a horse both, an' I sold the mule for enough to buy a round trip prospector's ticket. Then I bought a new suit o' clothes—this un I got on—from Tarp (that on a credit an' started off, an' d rotten luck from the start.)

When Baker left him Howard's mortal discomfiture increased. The man's friends had quite completed his discomfiture over his project. His best judgment told him that he had been wrong in making such an important decision in anger, and yet he had too much pride to admit his error. He did not want to leave home now, but he saw no way out of it.

On the corner of the street he suddenly met Mary Trumbly. She flushed slightly, dropped her eyes and then smiled sweetly.

"Early for me to get in, isn't it?" she asked. "Uncle Ab was coming and brought me along in his buggy. I have some things to buy for mother."

He took her hand and experienced a certain reluctance to releasing it. She often comforted him in trouble. He yearned now to open his heart to the boundless sympathy he knew she would have for him.

"I looked for you at the dance last night," he said, turning and walking along with her. "I thought you were to be there."

"Mr. Tarp asked me, but I was too tired to go," she said. "I had worked and all day making a dress for my mother. At the last minute I sent him a note to come for me. I was completely fagged out. The ride would have finished me. I could not have had a step. I did not know till this that it was given partly in your favor else I should have come. I thought it was intended wholly for that Atlanta girl."

"Well, I never liked," he smiled significantly.

"I hardly know her," Mary averted her eyes. Her tone was cold and her eyes were set sensitively. "The

"Good mornin', old boss," Abner

day I dined with you at the hotel I heard her say she had no use for women—that she liked only men. I am not finding fault, but I can't get on with a girl who talks like that. She had an eye for everything I had on and seemed to me to be sneering at my poor clothes."

"Oh, you girls, you girls!" Howard laughed. "You don't want to understand one another. Cora Langham is not a bit like that, and I've no doubt that she may misjudge you also."

"I shant tell you all I think about her," Mary answered. "It would do no good, anyway, since you are going away."

"I know you think she is a flirt," Howard returned half tentatively. "You hinted at something of the sort when she first came to Darley."

Mary shrugged her shoulders, and her lip curled slightly. "Why are we always discussing her?" she demanded coldly. "Is there nothing else, for us, to talk about the day before you leave? You are coming out to see your mother before you go, aren't you, Howard?"

"Yes; oh, yes," he said, with a frown. "And my father too. I am not going to part with him in anger if I can help it."

"Oh, I'm so glad to hear you say that," Mary's eyes shone as if from rising tears. "After all, he is your father and cannot help feeling as he does. He belongs to an earlier age than ours, Howard."

They were now at the door of Tarp's lively establishment. The young proprietor, a man of medium height and weight, was directing two clerks in arranging great stacks of dress goods on the sidewalks. He was partly bald, wore a brown mustache and had a merry, active air. Seeing the two friends, he greeted them smilingly, shaking hands with Mary with a slight touch of awkwardness.

"I cut that dance out, Miss Mary," he said. "When I got your message I kept on my working clothes and spent the time checking off the invoice of a big shipment of notions that had just come from New York. I closed the front door and kept back at it till after midnight. I could hear the sawing of the fiddles and that negro calling the figures, but it didn't bother me. A live business man can't keep pace with these stereotyped plate manner by the column, but that costs more than the sheets."

Abner's face lit up with shrewd design. "I understand something now that was a puzzle to me," he said. "I've heard lots o' folks ax why it was that one side of the Clarion always looked so clean an' neat. Moreover, when I was in lower Alabama last winter I was havin' you send me my pa-

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NOT ALL IS JOY IN REPUBLICAN RANKS

PARTY DISCIPLINE IS LACKING, SAYS USHER, AND MEANS DANGER OF NEGATION.

WISCONSIN SITUATION

Milwaukee Correspondent Sees Excellent Chance for Badger Democrats in the Coming Election.

By Elias B. Usher.

Milwaukee, June 17.—A week has passed around since the Republican convention adjourned and have yet to meet a Republican who does not have to clear his throat before he can whomp any. It is too early, perhaps, to diagnose the situation, but a few things seem obvious. No one doubts the ability or the personal high quality of "Mr." Hughes, but they all him "Mister" now with an emphasis that sounds a little like a farce. U.S. Senator he should still be "Justice" Hughes. He is not alone, notwithstanding country reputation, a people of deep and abiding sentiment, and when they feel deepest they are not noisy. I can't help thinking they are feeling, deeply and regrettably, an exigency of party politics that has forced the ancient pride of our highest court to bend. I think I detect a touch of defiance in the tone of the man who sounds the Hughes tocsin, now, that has in it a protest if not an apology.

How Republicans Feel.

The first expression of this feeling came to me in the expression of one of Wisconsin's conspicuous lawyers, a man who voted for McKinley, and for Tait, who said just before the nomination:

"I shall be sorry to see Justice Hughes violate that excellent tradition of the supreme court and leave the bench for a political nomination."

The first republican I met, after the nomination, had been in Chicago. He said: "I spent a day there. It didn't seem like any Republican convention I ever attended. I didn't feel at home. I wish they had taken Lodge." This was a former newspaper man. The next Republican I met was an active newspaper man, and without any suggestion from me he began by saying:

"Hughes is not to blame because the pro-German element are supporting him. He can't help that!"

And then he concluded, somehow, that Hughes would prove a strong candidate.

The next Republicans I met said: "It looks like Wilson, don't it?" The next: "I don't see what he can do on do you? I have no man a Republican who undermines the strength of Wilson, or the difficulty of defeating him." That is a faithful report on the first four Republicans from whom I got an expression, and on several others. Two of them were men of much more than local reputation, and the others men of excellent good standing. I met also a Big Moose from a western state, a man of considerable influence in his party. He was bitter and said the Roosevelt had been sold out. This man will, although a strong protectionist, have hard work to vote against Wilson.

The situation reminds me of the nomination of Benjamin Harrison in 1888. Hughes is not unlike Harrison, except that he lacks the broader experience, and Harrison's fidelity of memory. He is, as Harrison was intellectual, rather than emotional, and he comes to the fore for the first time since 1888 when a Republican convention has selected more than once to choose a candidate. Then there was enough party discipline to save Harrison, though he could not be re-elected. Party discipline is lacking now, and it looks as if the Republicans were in danger of mere negation. That is always the peril of out of power.

Success as a Handicap.

Wilson, as well as his platform, were made before the St. Louis convention. The last, Wednesday, and despite that fact, it was a gathering with real joy and hope in it. This is because the Democrats have the responsibility and vigor of "doing things." The campaign will soon develop whether or not they are overloaded with fair prospects. Success is harder for most men than adversity, and when a party is having success it is often, like individuals, in great peril.

Wisconsin will illustrate the last point, and it may also, measurably, illustrate the national situation. The Republicans are torn into factions, and it looks like a hopeless state of things. "Bob" is dead, but his ghost still haunts his enemies and troubles the nights of his followers. McGovern is determined, and Phillip must be. He can't let go, and he really has the best of the two, and the game is now staked. It now looks as if "Bert" Williams would be the Democratic nominee for governor and F. P. Wolfe for the United States senate. With that start and a platform that Paul Husting can fight for, the Republicans will be kept busy if they get anything in Wisconsin this year. The Democrats are safe unless they start too many candidates or everything, just because the one is hopeful and the other is not. They have been known to do such things, and that and self-restraint is a rare virtue.

Home Rule Decision.

After many long denunciations of the Home Rule and Taxpayers' League, during the campaign of 1914 and since, its conduct in the campaign, in publishing appeals to the people against state extravagance, and proposed constitutional amendment, now had the approval of the supreme court of Wisconsin. The court holds that the attempt of the League to practice a law, which is contrary to the constitutional right of free speech. This decision if properly weighed by those who have denounced the League, individually and collectively, and demanded that it should report its expenses like a political organization, should make a legal decision. The sentiment behind that feature of the law, and behind criticism, unconsciously no doubt, was a spirit of all opposition, a spirit that would invoke a democratic despotism of public opinion to crush any opponent and defame his character, even at imminent peril of his own freedom. We have had a lot of that dangerous spirit in Wisconsin in recent years and it is well to have it checked. All such laws are shortsighted, narrow-minded, to the point of machination for ignoble purposes. The calling of a La Follette convention for next week is an illustration along similar lines of the impotency of the "primary principle" to do the impossible and restrain freedom of action, which is a bulwark of liberty.

Preparedness Parade in Milwaukee.

Milwaukee has determined to have a parade for preparedness. The Wisconsin branch of the National Security League has taken the lead and a committee of fifty leading citizens has been appointed to take charge of the arrangements. The date has not yet been announced, but it will be during June, undoubtedly. There is every prospect I am told, of enthusiastic co-operation and a big

parade may be expected. Milwaukee will turn out if present indications can be depended upon, for the secret of the league is getting a great many interested inquiries every day from persons who want to take part.

Sport Comment.

Amateur baseball, from the kiddies up to the semi-professional, has always had a high place among American school boys, and it still retains its place as the most popular sport among that class of athletes. It has developed in Milwaukee so it is organized into local classes and leagues, but so far this spring has been so cold and wet that baseball has not been going with usual enthusiasm. A league has been organized under the auspices of the Daily Journal and the graded schools have been playing, but there it stops.

High school athletics is without prestige. The majority of the high schools in the other Wisconsin cities have a short schedule of inter-scholastic games. But this type of school, as a rule, ends its year during the first week of June, and the few days of play during the cold spring weather keeps the husky lads from really blossoming out.

Give the country and village boy the opportunity of the boy in the city school: a longer spring season, more time for practice, better coaching, and above all, the opportunity to watch professional stars in action, and the country high school would contribute a star to baseballdom.

Healthy and vivacious, and the possessor of clean habits, he is quick, keen, and an accurate thrower. So I say he would "shine" for it is a player's ability to utilize keen judgment and mechanical accuracy that makes him a star in the game. It is the individual's mental as well as physical agility, the agility to outguess, outwit and outplay the opposing batter, fielder, and that alone, which sustains him in baseball.

Without individualism baseball would be too mechanical, tame, and monotonous affair, that would never have made its place as our "national game." But when individualism gets to be feudalism between opposing players, umpires and managements, as were the indications the last few seasons, the game will give way to others, in which, as I have always maintained, the mass of "fans" may fully participate.

Erie Route Opened.

The embargo has been opened on the Erie for a week past and the Wisconsin office has been accepting New York and Brooklyn deliveries, carload and less than carload lots, with the exception of export goods, which can be taken in most cases special arrangement and automobile.

The Erie has been open on the 28th street. For New England points Boston, Albany, Boston & Maine, and New York, New Haven and Hartford roads, practically everything in the way of carload business can be handled, and export orders are open by way of Philadelphia and Baltimore. General Agent Phane's office has been very busy for the past few days handling the business which followed this announcement, and there is no present indication of a further blockade.

Whenever there is doubt about prompt delivery the Erie keeps its customers informed. That is the sort of service and attention that Mr. Phane and his assistants endeavor to render to shippers, not carelessly, "any old time," but promptly, while it is of value.

Short Notes.

In the week there were a great many casualties, several fatal. Among the moose and other wounded there are many as yet not accounted for, but looks as if some of the crippled thought they could limp right over into the Wilson Wagon and take the reins.

George R. Fox of Appleton, who has for some years been an active and valuable member of the Wisconsin Archeological society, has recently accepted the position of curator of the museum of the Nebraska State Historical society, at Lincoln. The Nebraska society is wide awake and Mr. Fox will do his part to keep it in the path of progress.

Short Notes.

Whitewater, June 17.—The herd of splendid dairy cattle belonging to Julius Tratt were tested last week and it was found that eighteen of the twenty-five mature animals were suffering from tuberculosis. Nine of them were pure bloods and the other nine were half breeds.

George W. Sperbeck, Perry Lewis and G. W. Coppins attended a shoot at Beloit Tuesday. Coppins got inside the prize money with 137 birds out of 150.

John Ward and John Zull are back from Waukesha, where they have been taking the mud baths.

Leverett Yoder returned the first of the week from Fort Sheridan where he spent four days last week taking entrance examination for West Point Military Academy. There were twenty-three vacancies and young men from all parts of the United States wrote in competition for appointments.

Mrs. Hannah Kelley and Miss Olive visited friends here Tuesday and Wednesday, after an absence of five years.

Four of those years have been spent in Robstown, Texas, and last winter the wife was at Los Angeles.

Mr. David Godfrey is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Frances Casserly, and family, in Chicago.

Miss Ida Cravath has gone to Nashville, Tenn., to teach art in the summer school there.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. King left the latter part of the week on an eastern trip, taking in many of the large cities. They will visit their son in Philadelphia and their daughter in Hartford, Conn.

Frank Saunders is visiting at the Blackman home.

Miss Alma Fryer left Thursday for Toledo to visit her brother, John, for a month.

David Mc Cree of Oconto Falls, Wis., visited his brother George and family Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Green and three children are here and will occupy the J. O. Green house while the father and mother are at the lake.

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TWENTY BOYS SIGNED UP IN PIG CONTEST

Boys of County Becoming Interested in Pig Feeding Contest—Information on Pig Feeding.

Twenty or more boys have already signed up in the big Rock county pig feeding contest and still more are expected to enter the contest in a few days. L. A. Markham, secretary of the Rock County Y. M. C. A. and Peter V. Kuhn, secretary of the commercial club, made a tour of the country Wednesday and met with decided success in getting new entrants to the contest.

Boys and girls who expect to enter the contest and those who have already signed up can get some valuable pointers from the following article sent out by the Wisconsin Live Stock Breeders' association.

"Your success as a pig raiser depends very largely on the way you feed them. Feeding is the important part of the pig raising game and must be understood.

"Young farmers know what pigs like to eat, how they relish corn and a slop made of some ground feed and some skim milk. But unlike the cow or horse the pig cannot eat large amounts of coarse feeds such as hay or straw. Then you have also noticed that young pigs eat different feeds than older pigs that are being fattened for market. And how often have we seen the old sow when she has a litter of pigs and is kept in the pen for a long time, to eat nothing more than between the stones in the soil, or root in the earth to find small stones and crush them between her teeth and swallow them. Many a farmer has also had trouble raising pigs because the mother pig has often eaten her own young. Have you ever wondered about these things? They can all be explained and it is nice to know about them before one tries to raise pigs so he can feed them rightly."

"In order to tell you about the secrets of feeding we must use a few big words which at first you may think have little or nothing to do with pigs. But they have, and they are just as important with other classes of livestock."

"The first word is protein. Muscles are made largely of protein. This is the part of the feed that makes the young pigs grow. Milk is rich in protein and corn is not. That is why the young growing pig lives mostly on milk and eats but little corn until later in life. The sow that is soon to give birth to a litter of pigs must receive lots of feed rich in protein and lean protein, so that she can build up the bodies of the little pigs. The sow that eats her young has a great desire for feed containing much protein, and for lack of anything better she eats her own pigs. How she would enjoy a little tankage in her feed each day, and by feeding it a litter of nice pigs might be saved. Protein is the most important part of any ration."

Whitewater News

Whitewater, June 17.—The herd of splendid dairy cattle belonging to Julius Tratt were tested last week and it was found that eighteen of the twenty-five mature animals were suffering from tuberculosis. Nine of them were pure bloods and the other nine were half breeds.

George W. Sperbeck, Perry Lewis and G. W. Coppins attended a shoot at Beloit Tuesday. Coppins got inside the prize money with 137 birds out of 150.

John Ward and John Zull are back from Waukesha, where they have been taking the mud baths.

Leverett Yoder returned the first of the week from Fort Sheridan where he spent four days last week taking entrance examination for West Point Military Academy. There were twenty-three vacancies and young men from all parts of the United States wrote in competition for appointments.

Mrs. Hannah Kelley and Miss Olive visited friends here Tuesday and Wednesday, after an absence of five years.

Four of those years have been spent in Robstown, Texas, and last winter the wife was at Los Angeles.

Mr. David Godfrey is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Frances Casserly, and family, in Chicago.

Miss Ida Cravath has gone to Nashville, Tenn., to teach art in the summer school there.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. King left the latter part of the week on an eastern trip, taking in many of the large cities. They will visit their son in Philadelphia and their daughter in Hartford, Conn.

Frank Saunders is visiting at the Blackman home.

Miss Alma Fryer left Thursday for Toledo to visit her brother, John, for a month.

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visit at Cedar Rapids, Manchester and Independence, Ia. Most of the time was spent at Manchester, the home of their daughter, Mrs. Will Nickerson. Arthur Kildow is spending a few days in Chicago.

The Milwaukee Designers play the local team here Sunday.

The high school senior class is having a picnic today at Turtle Lake.

Y OUR eyeglasses are the windows through which you see things as they are; they correct the defects of nature and give you the right idea of what is going on around you.

When you consider eyeglasses in this way, it is easy to see the importance of superlative quality in their manufacture. You cannot afford to pay for any materials but the best.

Everything we use here is supplied by makers who are known to be beyond criticism. These materials are the best that we can buy, finished in our own shop, but you pay us no more for them.

You owe it to yourself to insist on quality in the eyeglasses you wear; we can satisfy you as to the quality of the kind we supply you.

THE OPTICAL SHOP

EVERYTHING OPTICAL

GO SOUTH MAIN ST.

NEXT TO THE

CARNEGIE LIBRARY

JANESEVILLE, WIS.

WIS.

The handling and control are so easy; the springs and the deep, soft upholstery are so yielding; the smoothness and quietness, the activity and the flexibility are so delightfully soothing; there is such a sense of velvet softness in every movement of the car, that you cannot resist its supreme charm.

Kemmerer Garage

"The Best."

E. A. KEMMERER, Prop., 206-212 E. Milwaukee St. Both Phones.

ing part to the motor and that rotates. And because of this extreme simplicity an electric needs but little attention.

Sixth—the electric is a reliable car—always ready for use day or night, winter or summer, the whole year through. It is in your service well-nigh continuously from the day you get it.

Seventh—the electric costs very little to run as compared to cars



WOMAN'S PAGE

Heart and Home PROBLEMS

—By—
MRS. ELIZABETH THOMPSON
Letters may be addressed to
MRS. THOMPSON
in care of the Gazette.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: We are two chums of sixteen.

(1) Is it all right for two couples to go to a city fourteen miles from where they live to spend the day?

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Do you think a fellow cares anything for you when he never takes you any place or gives you anything? I have tried every way to get his attentions and to get him to marry me. Should I consider him a friend or not?

A MARRYING GIRL

Some boys cannot afford to take a girl places or give her gifts; and some simply don't realize that a girl gets tired of entertaining at home.

If you like the boy consider him as a friend, but give up the idea of marrying him. You probably can't force him to marry you if he doesn't want you, and if you did get him he might be close with his money that you would not be happy.

(2) Is it all right for a boy to kiss a girl good-night?

(3) Is it wrong for a boy to kiss a girl good-night?

(4) Should young girls go out driving at night or evening?

(5) What should a girl say if a boy says he loves her, and she is in doubt about it?

(6) When the girl he goes with is very nice and he likes her and she remains so, should the girl think he believes she will not be nice after a while or what should she think?

BABE AND TUTSY.

(1) It is not all right for them to go unless they are chaperoned by an older person.

(2) A girl should not sit on a boy's lap. If she does people will lose their respect for her and cheapen her reputation by talking about her.

(3) When a girl makes a practice of kissing boys good-night her kisses become so cheap that no one values them. The girl demoralizes her character and sacrifices the respect she might claim from the right kind of boys.

(4) Girls who are not yet eighteen should certainly not go unless they are chaperoned.

(5) You should tell him that he must not talk that way if he is too young, she should say so, and if she cares for him only as a friend she should tell him that, too.

(6) Such a remark is really of no importance. The boy is trying to show off and make the girl realize what a fine character he has.

DAUGHTER-IN-LAW OF FORMER SENATOR



Mrs. Elihu Root, Jr.

Mrs. Elihu Root, Jr., daughter-in-law of former Senator Root of New York, is well known in Washington where she has frequently visited her father-in-law and her sister-in-law, Mrs. U. S. Grant, Jr.

Household Hints

THINGS WORTH KNOWING.
To Wash Silk Hose—Silk stockings should be soaked first in borax water, then washed in soapy water which is only lukewarm. They should never be wrung but squeezed and rinsed in two waters of the same temperature. Next, dip a towel in hot water and fold the stockings in this for an hour, then press on the wrong side with a cool iron.

When Pouring Medicine from a bottle pour from the side opposite the label. Any medicine running down the side of the bottle can be easily wiped off and the label will always stand clear and neat.

Dustless Mop—Take a length (any length you desire) of cheesecloth, dip it neatly and dip into cedar oil, linseed oil or kerosene. Then wring as dry as possible and hang it in the air until it gets dry. That is your dustless duster. The first named oil is the best.

Now for the mop. If you have a floor mop and want to make it a dustless kind, simply dip it in oil, squeeze and dry. A good mop can be made by taking several old stockings and cutting them in inch-wide strips; bind them to the end of an old wooden handle and fasten tightly. Then dip in the oil and allow to dry in the air. Old rope cut in lengths of fourteen inches, then tie rope tied in the center and bound and nailed to a broom handle makes a good mop. The ends of the rope are separated or fringed before dipping into the oil.

Each of these dustless mops can be washed when they are first used with dust and when they are dry they will be as good as ever. If, however, after washing several times the oil is gone, simply dip them again in the oil and proceed as before.

THE TABLE.

Curried Salmon and Carrots—One can salmon, two cups boiled diced carrots, one teaspoon curry powder (more if family has learned to like the flavor), one small onion minced, two tablespoons oyster sauce, two cups white sauce (thin). Place oyster sauce in frying pan, add minced onion, let onion fry a golden brown, then add curry powder and white sauce. As soon as hot, add salmon, freed from bones and skin, and carrots. Let come to a boil and serve with boiled rice.

This dish is valuable not only for the curried taste, which the average family should have added to vary their routine of seasoning, but for another way of using the valuable carrots.

Beet Relish—One quart chopped beets, one quart chopped cabbage, one cup (scant) horse-radish, two cups sugar, two tablespoons salt, vinegar to cover (about one quart). Beets are cooked, cabbage raw.

Rice Pudding—One-third cup rice, one-third cup sugar (white granulated), four cups sweet milk, a pinch of salt, nutmeg to taste. Mix all together and bake in oven slowly for two and one-half hours; stir with fork, and just before taking out of oven and small piece of butter and about one-half dozen raisins. This is some Devil's Food Cake—Cream together two eggs, two cups light brown sugar, one-half cup shortening (butter or lard). Add one-half cup sour milk and two cups flour sifted. Take one tea-spoon soda and two teaspoons cocoa; put in bowl and add one-half cup hot water. Mix all together, add vanilla and bake in two layers in very slow oven.

Chocolate Icing—Four tablespoons milk, one-half pound pulverized sugar, one tablespoon vanilla. Beat well and add to cake.

DIFFERENT BEANS.

To vary the daily menu here is a way of preparing beans with fresh pork which is different and delicious. Soak one pound of beans, either lima or smaller variety, over night in plenty of water. Next morning parboil them and add one-half teaspoon soda, pour water off and use casserole or baking dish and put in a layer of beans, a little salt and pepper, one medium sized onion sliced fine, add the rest of the beans. Trim fat from pork chops and lay on top with more salt and pepper. All hot water and bake slowly about two hours.

GERMANY TO HAVE HEAVY GRAIN CROPS THIS YEAR

Berlin, May 17.—Everything indicates that Germany will have unusually good grain crops this year. From all parts of the country the reports are most satisfactory.

We don't see why the young woman mentioned should not rely implicitly upon the advice of the conservative physician who did not advise an operation which he probably deemed unnecessary for her particular case.

GERMANY TO HAVE HEAVY GRAIN CROPS THIS YEAR

Berlin, May 17.—Everything indicates that Germany will have unusually good grain crops this year. From all parts of the country the reports are most satisfactory.

The winter was mild, and thus for the spring weather has been well-nigh ideal.

The rainfall has continued satisfactorily in nearly all parts of the country; hence grain and meadow-crops have been making fine progress.

Livestock has been turned out to grass, and the scarcity of feedstuffs has been relieved. The greatest danger just now for the grain crops is that there may be a relapse of cold weather, which may injure the well-advanced plants.

Another factor that is expected to increase Germany's production of grain and other crops is that much moorland has been reclaimed and will now come into cultivation for the first time. The prospects for an excellent wheat crop are also good.

Even in the — clinic the famous surgeon cannot cure more than 50 percent of the exophthalmic goitre cases operated on—but there is a fascination about a clinic, a certain air of mystery, that is absurd! Would she really place any confidence in the advice of a doctor who had never examined her?

A typical letter. It illustrates the point perfectly. The young woman left her family in the archives of the clinic, a famous place of its kind. Her home doctor, of course, can't advise her. How can we be made to feel that absurd! Would she really place any confidence in the advice of a doctor who had never examined her?

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Place the great surgeon in the fam-

Marrying a Butterfly

—MELITA LEONARD

"It is so dreadful to live off the beaten line of travel, in an out-of-the-way place that no one can reach," stormed Ethel Gordon, frowning at a letter that she held in her hand. "Here Maisie Folsom is going through Kansas City on her way to San Francisco, and if I only lived there, I could see her." "You surely will not need a great deal for one day in the city," Ralph was frowning as he always did when the subject of finances was broached.

"Oh, yes I shall. I want to take her to dinner at McWayne's and that is an expensive place."

"Why is it necessary to go to the most expensive place in the city?" grumbled Ralph. "Trust you for that, though."

"If I can not entertain her as I should like to I will simply say I can not come, and stay at home as I always do." The dimpled chin stuck out at a very unattractive angle as she looked sullenly at her husband.

"Here is a five. It is the last bit

of money I have and it is ten days to the first." He handed the bill to her.

"That is nothing. I get used to being without money. I never have a cent to spend," Ethel reached for the money with a very dissatisfied expression on her face.

"I know you never do, and you never allow anyone else to have any either; Alice burns a hole in your pocket the first day you get it. You surely ought to have married a rich man."

"I wish I had," she replied sullenly.

"To be continued."

Obstructs the View.
Some men are unable to see down the straight and narrow path because a big round dollar obstructs their view.

Kitchen Convenience.
Keep a high wooden stool with strong rungs in your kitchen. When you have something to cook on the gas stove which needs continuous stirring, bring it over and sit down, resting your feet on the rungs. When the cooking is done you will get up much refreshed. Use it when you have vegetables to prepare.

GOING! GOING! GONE!
Save Your Hair With Newbro's Herpicide

THE GOLDEN EAGLE

LEVY'S

Here is a Front Lace Corset

that meets our requirements as to style, fitting quality and value

Our policy of carefully selecting the merchandise we offer, serves to emphasize the qualities of

Holaset
Frô Lâ Say
Front Laced Corsets
and when

Fitted by one of our expert Corsettiere

these splendid Corsets invariably result in greatly improved figure lines. Perhaps they can improve your figure, too. Splendid values at \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, \$5, \$6.50 and up.

SIDE TALKS

—By—
RUTH CAMERON

"WAIT UNTIL —"

The bride of some months was visiting a friend who has been married as many years.

The friend's husband came into the room. He is a boisterous, impulsive sort of a person, full of enthusiasm. He had just bought a machine and had been making an appointment with the salesman to learn to run it.

"The car is coming Monday, Tuesday," he said; "but rather think I shall take it out myself. Monday I visited Matthews when he was demonstrating in the car and I got the thing down fine."

The bride looked at her friend to see how she took this. The machine she knew, represented much saving and self-denial. How would she take this foolhardy scheme of risking it? Surely she would nip it in the bud.

She stopped to count a row before she answered.

The older woman was kitting. She stopped to count a row before she answered, and then spoke of something irrelevant.

"We talk eventually returned to machine, she said nothing whatever about her husband's plan, but started the bride to telling about one of her friends who had stripped the gears of a new machine.

"But what if you find he still means to do it?"

"I don't think he will, but if he does, I shall say, 'John, I really wish you wouldn't do it. I know you are awfully quick and observant, but I should worry about your hurting yourself. I won't do any harm to have Matthews with you. Of course if you feel you must, it's up to you. That will make him realize that he's taking the responsibility on himself and if anything happens it will be his fault, without my saying so in so many words and getting my head snapped off.'

"But how can you be so calm?" burst out the bride again. "I should simply have to tell Harry not to."

"Wait until you've been married as long as I have," said the wife cryptically.

Opposition Produces Obstinacy.

HEALTH TALKS

By WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.

The Gazette is pleased to announce that arrangements have been completed so that in future letters may be addressed directly to Dr. Wm. Brady, 1008 Lake St., Elmhira, N. Y., and they will be answered by him in person within six hours from the time he receives them.

Add your letters to Dr. Wm. Brady, 1008 Lake St., Elmhira, N. Y.

AT THE SPECIALIST GETS THROUGH

My doctor's office. Strip him of all the glamor that surrounds him. Dust him the X-ray, the laboratory, the many and expensive tests he insists upon. Limit his fee to, say, \$5 for an examination. How often will he be at a brilliant diagnosis, and bring about a cure?

Exophthalmic goitre defies the diagnostic skill of the best physicians or surgeons the world over, produce, in the earlier stages of the disease. The best of doctors will have to reserve opinion, or venture a tentative opinion at first, and even if the doctor makes a mistake for incipient tuberculosis, for heart trouble, for neurasthenia, it is the harm?

The patient who comes to him automatically, without impressing the patient with the deplorable incompetency of the doctor back home?

"After six years, running from doctor to doctor," writes a correspondent, "I found the — clinic, and had my goitre operated on. The relief has not been permanent. The goitre is growing again. I haven't any faith in the doctors here. One of them thought at first that I had heart trouble, and thought it was just simple goitre; a third thought it was a tumor.

He home doctor, of course, can't advise her. How can we be made to feel that absurd! Would she really place any confidence in the advice of a doctor who had never examined her?

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BIG OVATION FOR JEFFRIS AT MADISON

(Continued from page 1)

not in power back of them a thorough-going republican congress."

Mr. Jeffris dealt with his opponent, Senator La Follette, in a most vigorous denunciatory manner. "I have observed and still observe," he said, "that with Senator La Follette the awful tremendous questions involved were the questions of his election to office. That with Senator La Follette seems to be the national crisis. He has been a chronic candidate since 1880."

Called La Follette Insincere.

'Mr. La Follette has had thousands of local backers and supporters, but as soon as any of them bid fair to have political strength, independent of his fathering care, he has turned against them. His politics tolerates no equals. His politics tolerates nothing but blind devotion to his personal vagaries of conduct. Gov. Hoard, many years ago, was a supporter and Gov. Hoard said many most scathing things about the men who opposed Mr. La Follette. Some of these things are being reproduced by the opposition and used in this campaign, but after he became thoroughly acquainted with the politics and policies of Mr. La Follette on April 14, 1911, Gov. Hoard, speaking of Mr. La Follette said: 'I have seen him the last of living that he is too smart to be in my mouth when the charge of playing the game of politics is made, for he knows that all observing men know that he never drew a breath, or had a purpose, or made a move anywhere, that was not steeped in politics of his own particular selfish sort. Like the wolf, he knows that by this time the wolfish nature of his politics is clear to all except the misguided voter who, because that is an honest bell-wether, Gov. Hoard is one of Wisconsin's leading agriculturalists, and like the writer of the Twenty-Third Psalm, he naturally turns to sheep for a simile. Gov. Hoard has said some harsh things about the men who opposed La Follette, but he never called any of them wolves.'

"Gov. Davidson supported Mr. La Follette and was largely instrumental in obtaining the full support of the Norwegian-Americans in this state, but as soon as Gov. Davidson showed any independence and refused longer to be a blind follower, Mr. La Follette turned on him and has since done everything in his power to thwart Gov. Davidson and has induced his followers to belittle and humiliate Davidson."

Based on McGovern, Too.

"And Gov. McGovern, another friend of former days, got too much strength, too much independence, too much inclination to think for himself; whereupon the sentence of political death was issued from the La Follette headquarters."

"Senator Stephenson says he spent hundreds of thousands of dollars for La Follette. I understand there is some dispute between La Follette and Stephenson as to the amount—or the amount nothing. It is very reprehensible of Senator Stephenson if he has made a mistake in the exact amount of his contribution to La Follette politics, but this is certain, that so soon as Senator Stephenson showed a disposition to economize, he was thrown bodily outside of the La Follette ranks. These instances might be multiplied into the thousands because all over this state I have found men repudiated by La Follette for action in subdivision to his divine control."

Mexico an Example.

"We have seen the effects of moral suasion on watchful war, or some other public policy, unmanly and undignified, in the Mexican situation."

"I believe in thorough preparedness. There is not the time to go into the details of what this may involve, but it does involve the preparation of the army and navy adequately to protect every American citizen in his person and property wherever he may be upon the face of the globe. We do not believe in preparation by politicians. A program of preparation involves a multitude of details and careful study of numerous plans, scientific knowledge and investigation, business sagacity and honesty, broad-minded view of the nation as a whole, most of which things are generally lacking in the professional politician. The details of these matters, if they are to be right, cannot be left to the hands of men who are particularly interested in the different branches involved, and members of congress should be capable of taking a broad view of these matters, separating the wheat from the chaff, and should be particularly careful that these things be done in the most economical, business-like manner without in anywise being niggardly. Members of congress, in their desire for re-election, have packed many a pork-barrel. Pork-barrel buildings have been built in many places unnecessarily and extravagantly. Greeks have been surveyed and scraped and the voters are pretty largely to blame for this condition of affairs. If every voter gave his representative in the house and in the senate to understand that if the representative voted for an appropriation which brought no benefit, an unnecessary expenditure of public money, such representative would incur the displeasure of his constituents in subdivision to his divine control."

"Was Gov. Hoard right in 1911, and have the people of this state finally come to realize that Senator La Follette is interested in only one thing and only one man? When you find a politician who discards his friends as fast as they shall fail to work for his own personal, political ends, you will know that there is something really wrong in his politics. Gratitude is the payment for a friend's constant and unwavering interest in an expected meal and a man without gratitude does not to be trusted—every grocer and butcher knows that. True friendship does not use its substance for selfish ends but like jealousy, grows by feeding on itself. In this and other campaigns I have made violent enemies, but I know that sometimes bitter enemies make for a man's sweet friends. Gen. Bragg once said he loved a man for the enemies he had made. In no county in this state are good high-class, capable and prominent men, who in the past have ardently supported Mr. La Follette because they believed in many of the things he said he stood for, but who are now more bitterly opposed to him than those who never believed in him. These supporters did not want political office—they were voting as they believed the interests of the state, not the country, to know what Mr. La Follette stood for, and was standing for only one thing and that was his own political fortune. When his theories did not work out to his own personal ends, he repudiated the theories and he repudiated every man who he listed in his following."

Criticism of Wilson.

"Mr. Jeffris went into an exhaustive criticism of the foreign policies of the democratic administration, and he placed the blame for much bungling upon President Wilson."

"Probably never before in the history of the country has the United States been at so low an ebb as it is today, nor has any nation suffered more due to the administration of our affairs both as related to the conditions in Europe and the conditions on this continent. It is natural for the German descendant to sympathize with Germany. It is natural for the British or French descendant of their or their ancestors origin. National and racial feelings run deep in humanity, but no German, French, or British or French-American has any right to come to vote in the United States. Influenced by either his love or his hatred for any other country. In so far as any man votes in the interests of, or against any other nation, he violates his duties as an American citizen. There have been, during the past year, many painful illustrations of the influence of heredit in our national life. President Wilson has shown, during the past year, an utter disregard of the complicated questions involved in our foreign relations. He has sent many notes and many ultimatums, but even San Domingo no longer considers his ultimatums with respect."

"Germany has grievously violated the principles of international law. Non-combatant American citizens have been slaughtered by her. On the other hand, Great Britain has held up our mails, rifled them, torn them open, taken the contents thereof. She has confiscated our consignments of goods to neutral countries. She has interfered with our commerce and traffic. The administration has written to Great Britain about these outrages in

a protesting, but no unpleasant, manner. The outrages perpetrated by Germany upon the people for there was involved the loss of human life, but I presume if an American citizen had resisted Great Britain in her attempt to confiscate his goods and rifle his mail, there would have been the loss of human life. It can also be said that Germany did not intend to destroy American lives; they were lost because Americans happened to be on ships of Germany's enemies. England has deliberately interfered with our rights, knowing it was Americans she was striking, but not in the least excuse Germany, but at the same time we do not excuse England. The administration has shown itself to be woefully weak."

Need Determined Stand.

"I believe that if we had had a man in the presidential chair who would have said to Germany, 'If you violate our rights, we will demand of you reparation, and at the same time have said to Great Britain, 'If you violate our rights, we shall demand of you reparation, and neither one of you can save our dishonor by the mere payment of money,' we should have occupied today a position of national honor in the world and our rights would have long since been respected by both Great Britain and Germany. If we had taken that position, both the central European powers and their allies would not only have respected us but would have complied with our international rights, and we should be in a position to have proposed to the belligerents the consideration of peace. Supporters of President Wilson will take credit for him in keeping us out of war. The cause of war is what can do. It is not to be denied that Germany at this time does not desire to add us to her list of enemies. Keeping out of war with Germany has been largely due to the fact that Germany is so well occupied at present that she is not to be driven into war except as a last resort. Great Britain and France stand in the same position. We could not drive Great Britain into war with us at the present time except as a last resort, but we have earned the contempt and probably the enmity of both countries, whereas with a proper administration of our national affairs, we should have had the respect and probably the friendship of both. We are and should be neither pro-German nor pro-ally. We should be pro-American."

Jeffris No Pacifist.

"Jeffris delivered some sound doctrine on the issue of preparedness, indicating his determined stand on this important issue. With regard to it he said:

"Forget your sympathies, forget your prejudice, and look back over the pages of history and you may depend upon it that you can largely judge the future by the history of the past. The feelings tell us that there is but one reliance and that is upon ourselves. Let us stand together as a nation and one people, regardless of where our ancestors came from, and I know that the German-Americans in this state, but as soon as Gov. Davidson showed any independence and refused longer to be a blind follower, Mr. La Follette turned on him and has since done everything in his power to thwart Gov. Davidson and has induced his followers to belittle and humiliate Davidson."

Based on McGovern, Too.

"And Gov. McGovern, another friend of former days, got too much strength, too much independence, too much inclination to think for himself; whereupon the sentence of political death was issued from the La Follette headquarters."

"Senator Stephenson says he spent

hundreds of thousands of dollars for La Follette. I understand there is some dispute between La Follette and Stephenson as to the amount—or the amount nothing. It is very reprehensible of Senator Stephenson if he has made a mistake in the exact amount of his contribution to La Follette politics, but this is certain, that so soon as Senator Stephenson showed a disposition to economize, he was thrown bodily outside of the La Follette ranks. These instances might be multiplied into the thousands because all over this state I have found men repudiated by La Follette for action in subdivision to his divine control."

Mexico an Example.

"We have seen the effects of moral suasion on watchful war, or some other public policy, unmanly and undignified, in the Mexican situation."

"I believe in thorough preparedness. There is not the time to go into the details of what this may involve, but it does involve the preparation of the army and navy adequately to protect every American citizen in his person and property wherever he may be upon the face of the globe. We do not believe in preparation by politicians. A program of preparation involves a multitude of details and careful study of numerous plans, scientific knowledge and investigation, business sagacity and honesty, broad-minded view of the nation as a whole, most of which things are generally lacking in the professional politician. The details of these matters, if they are to be right, cannot be left to the hands of men who are particularly interested in the different branches involved, and members of congress should be capable of taking a broad view of these matters, separating the wheat from the chaff, and should be particularly careful that these things be done in the most economical, business-like manner without in anywise being niggardly. Members of congress, in their desire for re-election, have packed many a pork-barrel. Pork-barrel buildings have been built in many places unnecessarily and extravagantly. Greeks have been surveyed and scraped and the voters are pretty largely to blame for this condition of affairs. If every voter gave his representative in the house and in the senate to understand that if the representative voted for an appropriation which brought no benefit, an unnecessary expenditure of public money, such representative would incur the displeasure of his constituents in subdivision to his divine control."

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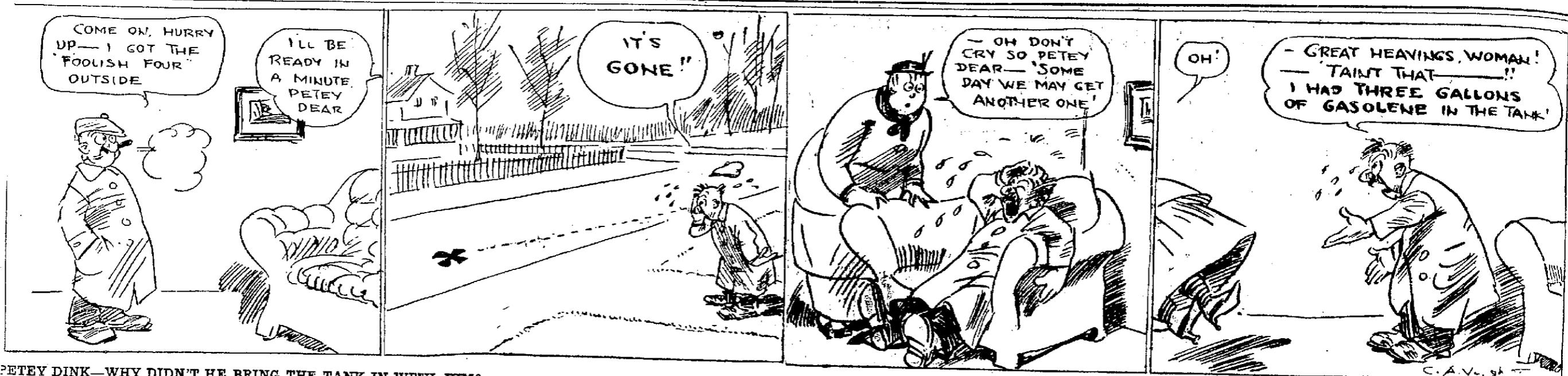
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PETEY DINK—WHY DIDN'T HE BRING THE TANK IN WITH HIM?

CREWS MUST BATTLE IN WIND AND RAIN ON HUDSON COURSE

Rough Weather Changes Dope on Poughkeepsie Regatta—Columbian's Inside Course Is an Advantage.

(By Associated Press.)
Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 17.—The members of the Universities of Cornell, Columbia, Syracuse and Pennsylvania were confronted early today with the most unfavorable weather prospects for their 22nd annual regatta to be rowed on the Hudson this afternoon. The wind was from the south, and a drizzling rain promised to dampen the enthusiasm of the thousands of college men arriving for the battle of sweeps.

A continuation of the wind from the southeast, and the strong ebb tide will make the course exceptionally rough.

Much speculation has arisen in case the crews have to row in rough water. In such an event, it is conceded that the inside course held by Columbia in the regatta will have an advantage. As Syracuse and Cornell have courses three and four respectively, the advantage of Columbia over her most dangerous rivals furnishes a knotty problem. Coach Rice has prided himself on the ability of his big crew to row in rough water and their watermanship in this respect has been demonstrated many times in practice.

It is not going to be a last mile race if the prediction of the wise ones prevails. A thrilling contest is expected for the first mile and brains as well as brawn and muscle will figure in the success.

A Hundred Oarsmen.

Close to one hundred oarsmen, representing four of the eastern universities, will participate in the twenty-second annual regatta of the Inter-collegiate Rowing Association on the Hudson River this afternoon. Cornell, Columbia, Syracuse and Pennsylvania will each enter eight-oared crews in the four mile 'varsity' two mile junior and two mile freshmen events, and close contests are expected in all of these races.

Not in recent years have the crews gone to the starting line with greater uncertainty regarding the outcome or greater handicaps sumounted in preparation for training. Unseasonable weather conditions have prevented both on local and home water during the major portion of the outdoor training period and few if any of the competing eights have rowed for any length of time in fixed or permanent order. Changes and shake-ups have been the order rather than the exception at all the rowing quarters and the coaches were in doubt until the last few days whether the final make-up of the sweepers.

All Have a Chance.

Even the date of the regatta is unusually early and for a time, earlier in the season, it appeared as though the races would have been yearly, with but one exception since 1893, would be transferred to another course. While the weather conditions and uncertainties have handicapped both the coaches and crews, they have in no way detracted from the interest in the regatta and in fact have rather increased the enthusiasm, since it is conceded that the three races tomorrow are exceptionally open and the outcome likely to be in doubt until the last stroke in the event.

The regatta will be lacking in national character this year, however, as for the first time in five seasons the Pacific coast will not be represented by a crew. Neither Washington nor Stanford has an eight in the course although earlier in the spring it appeared likely that one or both would cross the continent to test their rowing prowess against the leading combinations of the eastern colleges. On their records here in past years and judging from the reports that have come east this season, the Pacific coast members would have been accorded unusual attention owing to the lack of a decided favorite in the four-mile race—the big event of the regatta.

Veteran Coaches.

Three of the four coaches who will boat crews in the contests of today are veterans of the Poughkeepsie course and noted for their ability to whip the oarsmen into winning combinations in the eight hour. Rice of Columbia, Courtney of Cornell and Ten Eyck of Syracuse have all struck big surprises in their day. None of the trio is making any predictions on the eve of the regatta and the forecasters are obliged to base their prognostications upon what the eight show since their arrival here and the few time trials which have been made when the clockers are present.

Because of many shifts in the personnel of the crews during the season which closes with the regatta today, the results of the preliminary races of the spring have little or no bearing upon the probable outcome of the events carded for the Hudson course today. On May 13 the Columbia and Pennsylvania eights took part in the child's cup one mile 550 yards race at Philadelphia, the Columbia respectively third and fourth to Princeton and the Navy crews. Two weeks later Cornell defeated the same Princeton crew by a quarter of a length in a two mile race but the oarsmen were not the same combination which now occupies the Cornell varsity shell.

Syracuse the Same.

Fewer changes have been made in the Syracuse four than crew, than in the other eights and in some respects the Orange varsity crew is the dark horse of the regatta. In the one preliminary race in which Syracuse took part this season, the Ten Eyck combination defeated the Navy crew on May 20 by a length and a quarter in a two mile race in 10 minutes 17 seconds. Previous to this race the Navy had won from Pennsylvania by two lengths in a race of a little less than a mile and a half and defeated both Columbia and Pennsylvania in the child's cup race.

More than ordinary interest attaches

COLUMBIA VARSITY CREW IN PERFECT TRIM AFTER TRIAL ON HUDSON COURSE; ALL SET TO WIN BIG POUGHKEEPSIE REGATTA



Columbia's varsity crew.

Coach Rice of Columbia has been preparing his men carefully for the big regatta at Poughkeepsie and has recently been sending his crews over the Hudson river course. All the men are in their best trim and Columbia has high hopes of winning the season's biggest water affair. The members of the first varsity crew shown in the picture are (left to right): Stroke, D. W. Leyes; No. 7, R. O. Pennell; No. 6, Capt. W. N. Stratton; 5, W. H. Lekman; 4, R. Lahey; 3, R. R. O'Laughlin; 2, O. E. Meyers; bow, C. W. Sengstaken; coxswain, M. Thomas.

CLOUTING OF CUBS' BATTERS A FEATURE

Wildfire Schulte Comes Back and Swings the Club for 338—Speaker Is Second in the American.

Chicago, June 17.—Terrific hitting by the Cubs in the past week put them in the lead in club batting in the National league with .285 and gave them three places among the ten batters hitting three hundred or better. Avenges was added here today, which takes in games played last Wednesday, show that Jake Daubert still heads the list with .345. Max Carey of Pittsburgh has resumed the lead in stolen bases with 18, but in most other departments the Cubs are ahead. Williams in home runs with seven and in total bases with 99; Zimmerman in runs scored with 63; and Flack in sacrifice hits with 19. The league's 300 batters are:

Daubert, Cincinnati, .345; Schulte, Chicago, .338; Doyle, New York, .332; Zimmerman, Chicago, .330; Robertson, New York, .328; Schulte, Brooklyn, .324; Hinckman, Pittsburgh, .323; Williams, Chicago, .306; Wagner, Pittsburgh, .303; Chase, Cincinnati, .301.

The ten leading pitchers who have taken part in ten or more games are:

Speaker Still Leads.

Only seven regulars are hitting better than .300 in the American league, and Burns of Detroit has given up second place. Speaker still leads with .388, is ahead in total bases with 168, and in runs scored with 43. The unusual sight of a catcher's leading the league in stolen bases is in town with Schalk of Chicago setting pace with 14, one ahead of such speedy men as Cobb and Sisler. Graney, Cleveland, leads in home runs with four and Gandy, Cleveland, in sacrifice hits with 16. Daubert is ahead in team hitting with .256. The 300 batters, including only those who have played in at least half the games of their clubs, are:

Speaker, Cleveland, .388; Burns, Detroit, .346; Jackson, Chicago, .337; Detroit, .331; Heilmann, Detroit, .310; Nutzman, New York, .308; Smith, Cleveland, .303.

Leading pitchers:

Association Batters.

Cullop, New York, .500, 1.20;

Cullop, New York, .500, 1.50;

H. Coeleskie, Detroit, .82, 2.21;

Courbe, Cleveland, .500, 1.64;

S. Coeleskie, Cleve., .73, 2.93;

Ritter, Chicago, .73, 3.18;

Rutter, Boston, .94, 2.21;

Johnson, Wash., .67, 2.25;

Leonard, Boston, .500, 1.85;

Shawkey, New York, .500, 2.07;

Old Fashioned Torchlight & Preparedness Parade In Evening

Lodges and Marching Clubs from all parts of Rock

County are invited to participate in a body. Floats

and colored fireworks will head the parade.

Plenty of Amusements. Something Doing Every Minute.

EVERYTHING FREE

Spend July 4th Janesville

through and delivered the brand of hitting of which he is capable, and as a result the Sox beat the Champion Boston club at Chicago 7 to 4. The Sox were in a batting mood, and so were the Boston Sox for that matter, but the Chicago crew sewed up the game in the eighth inning, when they counted three runs.

Three pitchers were used by each team. Lefty Williams, the young Sox recruit, who has had a jinx following him all season, started and lasted on the mound until the sixth inning, when Mell Wolfgang took his place because of wildness. Veteran Gregg was bounced off the Red Sox slab in the third, when the Argonauts counted three, and Foster took his turn on the mound, heading off the ball. Eddie Collins made five trips to the plate. He walked the first up, beat out a bunt, fled out the third time, then doubled, and then topped off the good day's work with a triple. Joe Jackson poled a double and two singles, and was hit twice by the pitcher. A bad break allowed the Red Sox to get a two run lead in the second, when Gardner got a fluke home run as Jackson slipped in the eighth. Collins' triple counted three, and the Sox won their second straight from the champions.

Chicago's Cubs play their last game at Brooklyn today, before coming to their home lot. Rain kept the Cubs idle yesterday. The Cubs' record on this trip demonstrates that they are better on the road than at home. They are 10-8 in six games and lost three so far, while on their home lot they have not split even. Four games have been postponed on the eastern swing during the last schedule.

Long Tom Hughes picked his name in the pitching hall of fame when he pitched a no-hit, no-run game against Pittsburgh, at Boston, Friday. The Boston hurler had great control, passing but two men and fanning seven. Hughes kept the Pirates hitting into the air, and running catches saved Hughes' no-hit game several times. Wagner fanned twice, the last time hitting the air and ending the game.

He had a poor team behind him, and in one game they had made a number of errors which gave the opponents three runs, but when the last inning rolled around Pats' team was leading 4 to 3. Flaherty was determined to win that game, and he didn't intend to take any chances on the fielders booting the ball.

BASEBALL RESULTS. Results of Friday's Games.

American League.
Chicago 7, Boston 4.
Detroit 4, Philadelphia 3.
New York 1, Cleveland 1 (game called fourth; rain).
Washington at St. Louis (no game; rain).

National League.
Boston 2, Pittsburgh 0.
American Association.
Columbus 7, Kansas City 2 (12 inn.).
St. Paul 8, Indianapolis 2.
Louisville at Minneapolis (no game; rain).
Toledo at Milwaukee (no game; rain).

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	American League.	P.C.
Cleveland	.32	.627
Washington	.27	.540
Detroit	.28	.538
New York	.26	.521
Boston	.26	.510
Chicago	.23	.479
St. Louis	.22	.440
Philadelphia	.16	.319

	National League.	P.C.
Brooklyn	.28	.626
Philadelphia	.27	.587
New York	.24	.533
Chicago	.25	.490
Boston	.22	.489
Cincinnati	.22	.449
Pittsburgh	.21	.447
St. Louis	.18	.419

	American Association.	P.C.
Indianapolis	.29	.617
Louisville	.29	.582
Kansas City	.30	.581
Minneapolis	.24	.582
Columbus	.21	.500
Toledo	.15	.439
St. Paul	.18	.419
Milwaukee	.15	.306

	GAMES ON SUNDAY.
American League.	
Washington at St. Louis.	
Philadelphia at Detroit.	
New York at Cleveland.	
Boston at Chicago.	
National League.	
Teams schedule in east.	

PACIFIC COAST TENNIS STAR PLAYS FOR TITLE

Del Monte, Cal., June 17.—William Johnston, Maurice McLoughlin, Mrs. May Sutton Bundy and other nationally famous tennis experts started play today in the annual Pacific coast championships here. One of the features was a sectional junior championship events open only to lads under 20 years of age. The winners in this division will play in the national tournament at Forest Hills, beginning Aug. 31.

Isn't It So?
A husband usually hangs around the house too much or not enough to satisfy his wife.

If Hair's Your Pride
Use Herpiced

If Hair's Your Pride
Use Herpiced

STRAW HATS

\$1.00 to \$3.00

Panamas \$3.50 to \$5.00

JOS. M. CONNORS, Mgr.
Specialists of Good Clothes and Nothing Else. The Home of John B. Stetson Hats, Wilson Shirts, Lewis Underwear, Mallory Cravatette Hats, Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes.

COME TO JANESEVILLE JULY 4th.

The Regular Biennial Celebration Will Be Greater Than Ever

One Entire Day of Grand Free Amusements

300 trained voices in chorus. Public speaking. 4 Bands, Daylight fireworks display in the morning

Famous None Such Bros. Parade At 2P.M.

Bigger Than Ever With New Features

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BUSINESS DIRECTORY

WHEN YOU THINK of insurance, think of C. P. Beers. 1-28-16. FURNITURE REPAIRED and recovered. Premo Bros. 1-5-16-17. RAZORS HONED—25¢. Premo Bros. 27-17. WANTED—Carpenter work of all kinds. H. M. Fitch, Y. M. C. A. 1-16-16.

J. H. TAYLOR, VOICE CULTURE—Artistic placement and development of the voice. Central Block, Janesville, Wis. 1-16-17-18.

SITUATION WANTED, MALE.—NEED—Work for 13 year old boy. Old phone 262. 6-6-17-18.

WANTED—Work of any kind by day or hour. Lawn or garden work. R. C. 1601 Red. 2-6-15-16.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—Five bright, capable ladies to travel, demonstrate and sell dental—\$25 to \$50 per week. Railroad fare paid. Goodrich Drug Co., Dept. 540, Omaha, Neb. 4-6-15-16.

LAUNDRY—Our catalogue explains how we teach hair dressing, manicuring, facial massage, etc., in few weeks. \$100 down free. Moller College, 105 S. 3rd Ave., Chicago. 4-6-17-18.

WIDOWER, age 42, neat appearance and good habits, owns good farm home in Rock county, desires housekeeper, respectable woman 30 to 40 years; will marry if suited; must be of neat appearance and good, plain cook; a good home for right party, familiar with country life. For further particulars or personal interview, address confidentially, D. E. Rumsey, Box 23, Koshkonong, Wis. 4-6-17-18.

WANTED—At once. Two girls at Northwestern Hotel, Beaver Dam. 4-6-16-17.

WANTED—Good female cook; write phone at once. Mrs. H. J. Welles, Hill's Park, Delavan, Wis. 5-6-17-18.

Dining room girl, second cook, cooks for private houses. Mrs. E. M. McCaffrey. Licensed Agent, both phones.

MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—Laborers. Monday morning at 7 o'clock. 407 W. Milwaukee St. 5-6-17-18.

WANTED—A good man to work on farm. J. M. Decker. Phone 559-21-22. 5-6-17-18.

WANTED—Monday morning, one good carpenter and two laborers. W. J. McGowan. Phone 1059 Black, 1420 Ruger Ave. 4-6-16-17.

WANTED—To hire, good size or middle aged woman for housekeeper on farm; good wages for right party. Henry Wyss. Bell phone 505 black. 4-6-16-17.

MEN—Our illustrated catalogue explains how we teach the Barber Trade in a few weeks. Mailed free. Moller College, Milwaukee, Wis. 4-6-17-18.

WANTED—Man for dairy farm. Married man preferred. A. P. and Nell Fox, care Woodside Farm, Oregon, Wis. or 161 Madison. 5-6-16-17.

WANTED—Man, age 22 to 35, for steady position in Janesville, Wis. Salary \$50.00 per month and commissions. Position will pay \$100.00 and more to right man. Send references with application to "Position" care Gazette. 5-6-16-17.

RELIABLE MAN TO BOOK ORDERS. Boxes, shrubs, trees. Big order. Pay weekly. Quick. Permanent. First National Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y. 5-6-16-17.

SALESMEN WANTED

WANTED—Salesmen. Best Punch Board Deals on earth. Brand new commission, \$5.00 commission on order and repeats. Old reliable. Grove Mfg. Co., 2562 Cottage Grove, Chicago. 5-6-17-18.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Competent cook; family of four; references required. Apply A. P. Lovejoy, 2d floor, 14 West Milwaukee St. 49-6-16-17.

WANTED LOANS

WANTED—\$800 at 6% good security. Kemmerer & Dooley. 29-6-16-17.

LOAN WANTED—I have client who desires loan of \$8,000 on Rock County farm. John L. Fisher, Central Block, 39-6-16-17.

WANTED—Miscellaneous

WANTED—Automobile casting 5¢ a lb. in iron. 100 lb. Janesville Vulcanizing Co., 103 N. Main St. 6-6-15-16.

WANTED—A man to grub out a large pine tree for the wood. 1520 Mineral Point Ave. 6-15-16.

FLORETS

CHARLES RATHJEN, floral designs a specialty. 413 W. Milw. St. 1-32-17.

PAPER HANGING

PAPER HANGING—A specialty on all kinds of paper. All work guaranteed and class. Paul Daverkosen, Bell Ave. 388; R. C. 824 Red. 633 South Main street. 36-6-62-63.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

35 LENS WILL MAKE YOU good living on this 10 acres, furnish 20 laying hens, 125 fruit trees, 500 superb everbearing strawberry plants, 175 grapevines, 4 pigs, milk cow, 10 acres of grass, 840 no more, near Leadwood, Mo. cash \$15.50 monthly \$7.40. Ralph, Ralph agriculturist, 705 Olive St. Louis. 17-6-16-17.

FOR SALE—Pop corn stand. Cheap if taken at once. E. J. Schmidley. 17-6-16-17.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT FOR RENT—Two large, pleasant rooms, with conveniences. 2nd floor from Northwestern depot. New phone 1144 white. 5-6-17-18.

FOR RENT—Furnished room, 300 S. 1st St. S. 6-16-17.

FOR RENT—Two large modern rooms. Corner Madison and Bluff. Phone 114 Red. 5-6-16-17.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

FOR RENT—Housekeeping rooms, furnished. Call New phone 481, even- 8-6-16-17.

FOR RENT—Modern, furnished light housekeeping rooms. 170 Locust St. Old phone 896. 8-6-16-17.

FLATS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Six room and bath flat over Johnson's Grocery store, East Milw. St. H. J. Cunningham, Agcy. 45-5-16-16-17.

FOR RENT—Lower flat on Holmes St. All modern conveniences. Pos- session taken at once. C. P. Beers, Agcy. 45-5-16-16-17.

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—House, 167 Locust St. Mrs. H. H. Blanchard, old phone. 114-13-Tues-Thurs-Sat block. 114-13-Tues-Thurs-Sat block.

You Are in Need Of a Stimulant! Mr. Business Man

IF YOUR BUSINESS SEEKS TO BE IN A RUT AND DAY AFTER DAY YOU CONTINUE TO PLOD ALONG WITHOUT ANY EVIDENT SIGNS OF ADVANCEMENT, YOU WILL FIND THAT YOU ARE BADLY IN NEED OF A "BRACER."

Small places of business find a stimulus for a steady and constant growth by the consistent use of the GAZETTE'S CLASSIFIED PAGE.

A small advertisement run continually on this page and changed occasionally will not cost much, but it will keep your business before the 35,000 readers of the GAZETTE in this county.

Advertising is merely suggesting to the public what to buy and WHERE. The CLASSIFIED PAGE OF THE GAZETTE is read every day by people who are looking for something they want or for someone who can do the work they desire done. SURELY, IF YOUR STOCK OR SERVICE ARE WORTHY OF ANY MERIT, THEY ARE WORTH ADVERTISING.

LET US GET TOGETHER AND SEE WHETHER WE CAN PLAN UPON A SYSTEM THAT WILL BRING ABOUT A NEW ERA IN YOUR BUSINESS.

CALL THE GAZETTE CLASS. DEPT. AND LET US KNOW WHAT YOU ARE INTERESTED IN.

FOR RENT—5 room house, No. 225 Park St. Location central. Inquire Dr. E. E. Loomis, No. 14 S. Main. 11-3-30-1f Sat. only

FOR RENT—Modern house, 404 Milw. Ave. 11-6-17-18.

FOR RENT—8 room house, inquire 221 Locust St. New phone 628. 11-6-16-18.

FOR RENT—Six room house, all modern, furnace heat, up-to-date plumbing, house in fine condition, on extra full lot with barn and chicken house. Price for quick sale will be made very low. J. S. Tiford, either phone 108. 3-4-1f

HARDWARE

YOUR KITCHEN WILL BE COOL THIS SUMMER if you use a Perfect-Oil Cool Stove. Easy payments. Talk to Lowell. 14-6-15-16.

STORES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Ground floor store room. Centrally located. Suitable for repair, machine shop or for storage. Moderate rental. Inquire at Gazette Office. 13-5-23-1f.

PITTSBURGH ELECTRIC WELDING and Chicago Steel Posts are handled by Talk to Lowell. 11-6-15-16.

BUSINESS PROPERTY

FOR RENT—A business room on North Main street. Possession given after June 1st. For full particulars apply Rock County Savings and Trust Company. 5-6-15-16.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

FOR SALE—One good Geo. F. Bent, ebony case, upright piano, in good condition. \$85 takes this. Freeman & Burgett. 36-6-18-19.

FOR RENT—One extra good piano, slightly used. All ready to move. H. F. Nott, 313 W. Milwaukee St. 36-6-18-19.

PLANTS AND SEEDS

FOR SALE—Tobacco plants ready to transplant. Bell phone 5153 Black. 23-6-17-2.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Walnut bookcase with drawers. Also walnut commode. R. C. phone 599 black. 16-6-17-18.

FOR SALE—One gas stove cheap, 4-brass bed, mattress and springs. Also one gray suit of clothes. 417 Terrace St. 16-6-17-18.

FOR SALE—Very cheap. Many pieces of slightly used furniture, including tables, chairs, ice box, manag. piano bench. Inquire mornings at G. W. Fitheld, 61 S. Jackson St. 16-6-16-17.

POULTRY AND HOUSEHOLD PETS

FOR SALE—Persian kittens. 308 N. Pine St. Bell phone 1455. 13-6-16-17.

FOR SALE—Week old chicks, hatched by hen. Rock Co. phone 1301 White. 22-6-15-16.

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE—A bargain: high grade car, 5-passenger, 30 H. P. \$200 quick sale. L. Doris at Kemmerer Garage. 18-6-17-18.

FOR SALE—Refrigerator, steel range, wood and iron beds, springs, Morris chair. 121 Madison St. 16-6-15-16.

FOR SALE—One hair mattress, new and one in good condition; pictures, chairs, ice cream freezer, plumbus torch, gasoline iron and large trunk, other household articles. Mrs. W. D. Stoddard, 318 Washington St. 16-6-15-16.

FOR SALE—Barn on So. Third near East Carpenter & Carpenter. 33-6-15-16.

WE STILL HAVE A FEW REFRIGERATORS on which we can give you a very low price. Talk to 13-6-16-17.

PIERCE—Arrow Bicycles at Premo Bros. 13-2-5-1f.

FOR SALE—500 sheets 17x23 inches, repressed and baked pulpboard, especially good for lining buildings to make them air-tight. Price 50¢ per 100. Gazette office. 13-6-17-18.

STORAGE

FOR SALE—Religious articles, crucifixes, prayer books, etc. at St. Joseph's convent. 13-10-11-1f.

GAZETTE ALMANAC ENCYCLOPEDIA free with a year's paid in advance subscription. If you are already paid a year you can have the book by paying another year. Where the book is to be mailed add 6¢ for postage. 27-2-29-1f.

NEW RURAL ROUTE MAP—Rock County. Prepared from information obtained from the Janesville post office. A new rural route map of Rock County showing all the rural routes in the county as well as those coming into Rock County from neighboring counties, giving the numbers, each route and indicating the starting point and the complete course which each take, is on sale at the Gazette. It is a valuable assistant in locating any rural route and tracing its course. It will help you to locate by route any particular part of the county and assist in finding the correct post office address. The new rural route map is valuable addition to Rock County and should be in every home, school, etc. Size 22x23½, printed on strong bond paper. Sale price 25¢. Free with year's advance subscription to the Daily Gazette.

FOR SALE—Billiard tables, new, caicos and pocket, with complete outfit. \$15; second-hand tables at reduced prices; bowling alley supplies; easy chairs. Cigar store, drug, delicatessen and soda fountain fixtures. THE BRUNSWICK-BALKE-COLLENDER CO., 27-27-27-27 W. Water St., Milwaukee.

BOWLING AND BILLIARDS

FOR RENT—Housekeeping rooms, furnished. Call New phone 481, even- 8-6-16-17.

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FOR RENT—House, 167 Locust St. Mrs. H. H. Blanchard, old phone. 114-13-Tues-Thurs-Sat block.

FOR RENT—Business block, west side. Apply to F. L. Stevens, Lovejoy, 33-6-16-17.

FOR SALE—Business block, west side. Apply to F. L. Stevens, Lovejoy, 33-6-16-17.

FOR SALE—At Antigo, Wis. New modern brick block, 24x46, with nat. stone, oven attached. Main street location. City of 3800 and growing steadily. Cheap and terms to suit. Antigo Building Supply Co. 33-6-16-17.

FOR SALE—Lot next north of 229 East St. So. Carpenter & Carpenter. 33-6-15-16.

FOR SALE—Business block, west side. Apply to F. L. Stevens, Lovejoy, 33-6-16-17.

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COMMON AMERICAN BIRDS
INTERESTING INFORMATION ABOUT THEM
SUPPLIED BY THE BUREAU OF BIOLOGICAL SURVEY OF THE UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

YELLOW-BILLED CUCKOO
(Coccyzus americanus)



Orfordville News

Orfordville, June 16.—Mrs. A. O. Keeler and

Homes of Character.

PART OF YOUR LIFE

A Good Piece of Furniture is PART OF YOUR LIFE

You see it every day. It enters into YOUR THOUGHTS. It unconsciously moulds YOUR CHARACTER.

Get furniture that SUITS you. Your table, chair or bookcase ought to EXPRESS YOUR PERSONALITY.

Get furniture that will speak to you daily and be to you a constant COMFORT AND INSPIRATION. You know it can be found at

**FRANK D.
KIMBALL**

MOVED

Hilton & Sadler, the architects have moved their offices to No. 23 West Milwaukee St., 2nd floor, over Pond & Bailey's, where they will be pleased to meet their friends and patrons. The rooms we now occupy are better suited to our work and we are in a position to give our clients even better service than ever before.

SELECT YOUR LOT FROM KENNEDY'S LIST

I have lots listed with me at prices ranging from \$100 to \$1700 and which include some of the best lots in the city. Call and see me before you buy your lot. I can save you money.

J. E. KENNEDY

9 W. Milwaukee St., Sutherland Blk. Both phones.

JOBs COMPLETED THIS YEAR

Gossard Corset factory, remodeling. Remodeling for Peter Collins, country. Remodeling for H. F. Keller, North High St. Porch for Mr. Grieger, Academy St. Under construction, residence for A. C. Thorpe, Milwaukee Ave. Austin residence and barn for Geo. M. Austin, Terrace and Ravine Sts. Contract signed for residence for Mrs. W. W. Lindsay, Mineral Point Ave. and Palm St.

E. E. VAN POOL
17 NORTH RIVER ST. BOTH PHONES

For Electric Fixtures and Wiring

See Albrecht and get the very best service at a very moderate price.

F. A. ALBRECHT

"A Little Shop Offering Intelligent Service." Electric Wiring and Fixtures. 58 S. Main St. Both Phones

"ROGERS"

Paints and Varnishes

This famous line of paints and varnishes is your absolute protection for uniformity of quality. Being machine made from time-tried and tested formulas, of chemically pure and uniform raw materials, mixed and ground by powerful machinery. Rogers Paints are dependable and bound to give you satisfaction.

FRANK DOUGLAS

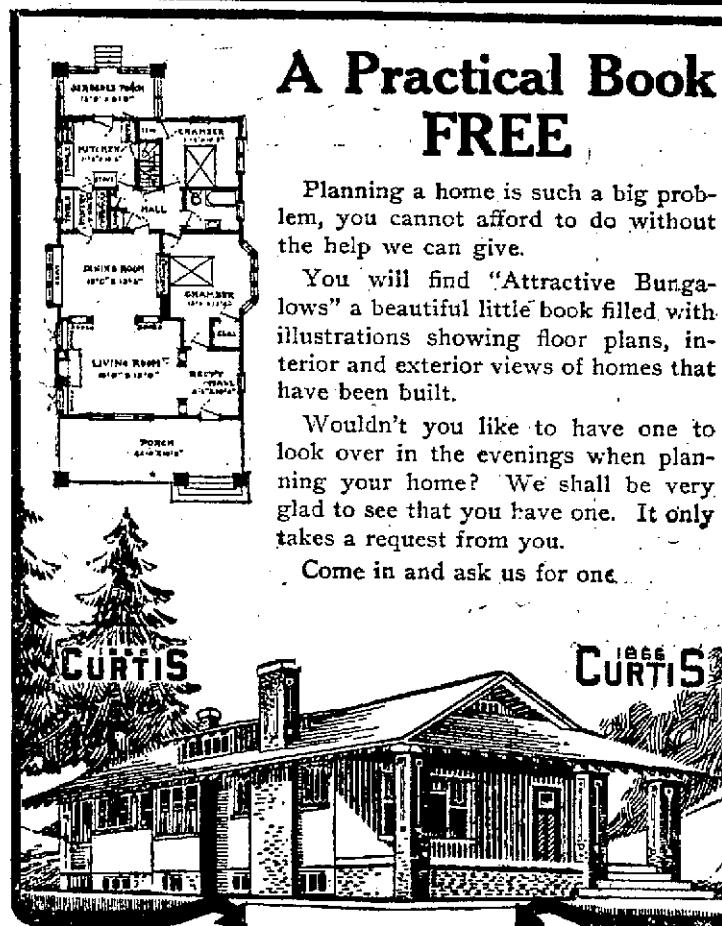
15-17 South River Street.

THE PLUMBING PROBLEM SOLVED

Is easily solved by letting your contract to McVicar Bros. We have for years solved the plumbing problems for home builders in Janesville and have never had a complaint. Expert advice and expert work for the same price that others charge. Let us tell you about our modern plumbing service.

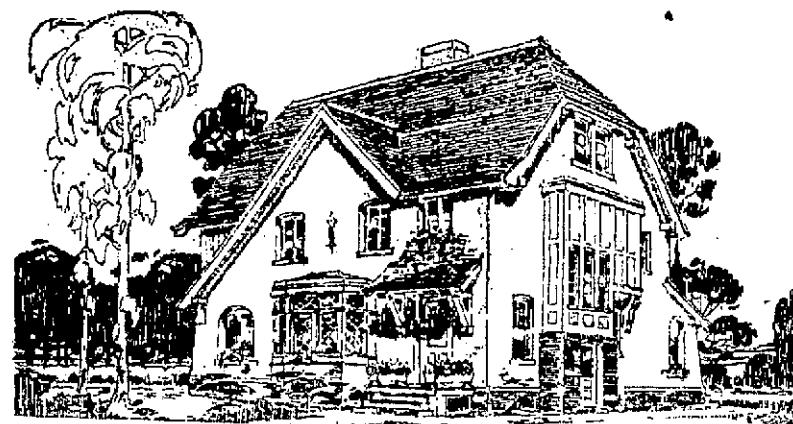
McVICAR BROTHERS

31 So. Main Street. Janesville, Wis. Both Phones.

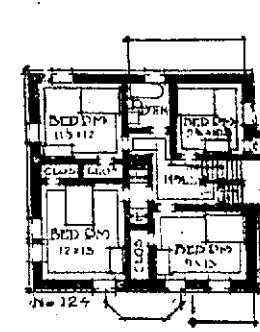
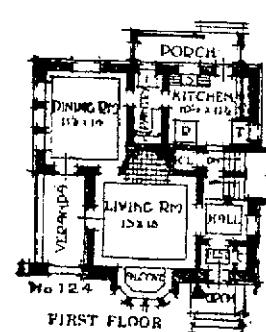


A Modern German Type—By John Henry Newson

Home of Character No. 106



This is a type of cement house having the feeling of modern German work. The absence of the porch, the bay window on the center of the gable in the front, and the treatment of the stair bay give this house the character and snap which has made it so popular with our friends. The walls being buff colored with the exterior woodwork stained brown and sash painted white, together with the green slate roof and the red brick foundation, compose a color scheme which is enlivened by a touch of brilliant color in the flower box



over the hood and also in the flower boxes at each side of the entrance stoop.

A little study of the plan will show how thoroughly everything that goes to make an artistic home has been worked out. Attention is called to the veranda opening off the dining room as well as the living room. The second floor has four bedrooms, each with ample closet, linen closet, bathroom, a well-lighted hall and stairway to attic. The basement extends under the entire house and is

reached from the grade entrance landing under the main stairs and from the kitchen, or through the hall from the living room. Sufficient space to be finished off as a billiard room or divided into additional bedrooms is provided in the attic.

Cost \$5400. Can be built for from \$4100 to \$6000.

Any Gazette reader intending to build a home in the near future and desiring further information concerning this or any other "Home of Character" should take advantage of the special service Mr. Newson is prepared to render Gazette readers without charge to them. Always give the number of the home and mention the Gazette when making an inquiry, which should be addressed to John Henry Newson, "Homes of Character" Dept., The Gazette.

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